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ROOSEVELT STRIKES AT EUROPEAN BLOC

E. Palestine Man, Woman Are Auto Victims STATEMENT TAKEN

G. E. GARDNER, 39, RULED ACCIDENT

Mrs. B. G. Barr Instantly Killed In Crash Near Akron

MAN'S BODY FOUND UNDER RAIL SPAN

John Fennel, Canneltown. Pa., Is Victim of 40-Foot Fall

Automobile accidents on Ohio highways resulted in the death of two East Palestine residents, a man and woman, over the weekend. A third fatality occurred Sunday when a man fell or jumped 40 ft. from a Montour railroad bridge

Mrs. B. G. Barr, 37 North Market st. East Palestine, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Akron early today. Her hustour railroad projects in the county, is in an Akron hospital in a critical

Mr. and Mrs. Barr had resided

the East Palestine-Negley rd, was instantly killed when he was struck by a truck while walking along the highway near East Palestine corporation limits at 11 p. m. Satur-

The accident occurred at a curve on the Palestine-East Liverpool rd.
The truck, driven by John Morgan of Beaver Falls, struck Gardner after it was forced from the road by brief: an oncoming automobile. "If

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BUS SLIPS OVER HILL; THREE DIE

11 Others Are Seriously Injured In Crash Near Mt. Vernon

(By Associated Presm) throughout Ohio as thousands of persons braved heavy rains and threatening weather to start a three-day celebration of Independence day.

Fairbanks has indicated he reallindicted for petit larceny, pleaded guilty and were sentenced to serve guilty and were sentenced to serve guilty and were sentenced to serve his chief interest is enjoying himbrohim broader the films pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and cheese, cigarets, meats and pleaded guilty to a non-support inhams, cheese, cigarets, meats and cheese,

At least eight persons were killed in traffic accidents. Three died when a Columbus-Cleveland bus in which 36 persons rode overturned with the cared. "Now I want to go places."

"I have enough money and I've months in the Canton workhouse. Joseph Demeo of Salem, charge with burglary and largery entered." which 36 persons rode overturned

Toledoan Killed

Walter McIntosh, 30, of Toledo, was killed and two companions hurt when their automobile skidded from the highway near Sidney during a storm and struck a pole. Roy Rice, seven, was killed when struck at New Miami by an automobile driven by Ernest Ohlendorf, 36, of Cincinnati, who was held on a man-

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Yesterday's High St. Louis, clear .

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BALL GAME, SPORTS FOR THE
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COAL CO. PHONE 645, SALEM, O. MASCUS ROAD. Today's Low Cochrane, clear . White River, clear

Doug and Mary Ready to Separate



(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, July 3-Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, band, trucking contractor on Mon- Doug and Mary to their world of film followers, are contemplating a separation and possibly divorce. Pickfair, where Hollywood's wealthiest and most famous couple

Arraigned Today In

Common Pleas

Earl Ritchie, former Salem pro-

Ritchie was returned to the

Indicted by Special Jury

bond \$1,000.

sent of owner.

tery, fined costs of case.

property; bond not set.

pleaded not guilty to indictment of

driving motor vehicle without con-

Werley Christman, East Liverpool,

William Hall, Madison township;

burglary and larceny, not guilty,

larceny, not guilty, bond \$3,000.

Socked in the Eye,

the fire department had to answer"

Rings Fire Alarm

Elisha Tucker, receiving and con-

cealing stolen property, not guilty,

have lived and entertained royalty, is for sale in East Palestine for only a few weeks, moving to that city when This announcement from "Ameri-ca's Sweetheart" herself, left Holly-This announcement from "Ameri-

Barr began work with the Montour. | Wood stunned today atthough turnent of a separation had been current George E. Gardner, 39, I'ving on the East Palestine-Negley rd was two years. These reports said Fairbanks had

urged his wife to sell their palatial home. He wanted to cultivate the friendship of the nobility in Europe, they said, while she preferred to remain with her friends in motion

Actress Has Statement Miss Pickford's statement was hibition agent, pleaded not guilty to

rief:

a charge of operating a motor veif there should be a divorce the hicle without consent of the owner The truck was overturned when grounds will be incomp to addit. A on arraignment before Judge W. F. separation between Douglas and me fort to avoid striking is contemplated and Pickfair is for bon, today.

Robert Fairbanks, brother of county jail where he is now serv-Dong, and manager of the Fairbanks film interests, said that although he had not heard for several though he had not heard for several son on charge of transportating independent of the fairbanks film interests, said that although he had not heard for several son on charge of transportating independent of the fairbanks film interests, said that although he had not heard for several son on charge of transportating independent of the fairbanks film interests, said that although he had not heard for several son on charge of transportating independent of the fairbanks film interests, said that although he had not heard for several son on charge of transportating independent of the fairbanks film interests, said that although he had not heard for several son on charge of transportating indays from Doug, who is in London, toxicating liquor and resisting an his opinion is that "it's all a tempest officer.

in a teapot and will blow over."

Actually the two have been separated much of the time for the last

year. Her last film, "Secrets," was Other arraignments: but recently released. She made "Coquette" in 1929 as her first

Makes South Seas Film

Fairbanks was away in the South ea islands five months making his ist picture, "Mr. Robinson Crusoe His first talkie was "Reaching for 'Around the World in 80 Minutes, a short of animated travelogue

which included his hunting expedition to Indo-China. on to Indo-China.

They co-starred in one picture, auto theft and driving motor ve-

"The Taming of the Shrew."

Miss Pickford is rated by the hick without consent of owner; not wealthiest person in the film colony, Werley Christman Charles Chaplin being first and carrying concealed weapons, not Fairbanks third. Together the guilty, bond \$1,500. couple's holdings approximate \$4,-

Timken Bearing Co. Madison township, burglary and **Employes Get Raise**

CANTON, July 3.—A general labor wage increase of 11.11 per cent, effective July 1, was announced today

Canton, July 3.—A general labor bond \$3,000.

William Lagara, alias William Ross, Salineville, assault and batfor all divisions of the Timken Rol- tery, not guilty, no bond set. ler Bearing Co.

The announcement added that James Bunfield, St. Clair township, 65 employment in the company's plant operating motor vehicle without has increased from 1.700 in March owner's consent, not guilty, bond to approximately 4,000 at present.

Rays of Old Sol Start Fireworks

TOLEDO, July 3.-When the boy CLAREMORE, Okla., July 3-CLAREMORE, Okla., Old Sol started his Fourth of July friend of Maggie Campbell, 29, celebration here early. Rays from a hot sun, concentrat- the nearest fire alarm box and ed through a window glass, set off turned in an alarm. ed through a window glass, let on several hundred dollars worth of fireworks in a five-and-ten cent store window.

A fire crew found her at the box holding her eye. "I wanted service and I wanted it quick and I knew

SPEND YOUR FOURTH AT she explained. Now she will have mines and quarries have orders for WESTVILLE LAKE. FINE BOAT- to explain all over again to a judge materials, their combined spending

WAR ON RACKETS

Joseph B. Keenan To Direct Department of **Justice Drive**

WILL HIT FIRST AT GANG LEADERS

Campaign to Be Steady. If Not Spectacular, **Cummings Says**

WASHINGTON. July 3-Joseph B. Keenan, of Cleveland, has been hosen an assistant attorney general to direct the justice department campaign against racketeer-

He was recommended by Representative Sweeney of Ohio and

While his commission has not yet been laid before the President, he has been approved for sometime by Postmaster General Farley.

The formality of Keenan's appo ntment awaits the President's return from his vacation trip.
Attorney General Cummings re-

cently said that department efforts to break up gangs and end racke-teering might lack spectacular action but steady pressure would be

CLEVELAND, July 3--Joseph B Keenan, chosen today as assistant United States attorney general to direct a campaign against racke-Former prohibition Agent teering, said today his first efforts would be to strike at "gangland leadership.

Seeks Educated Minds "I am going to get at the expert educated minds which have been drawn into racketeering by huge illicit revenues," he said in discussing his appointment. He said he believed the modern

racketeering gangs form a network (Continued on Page 8)

Hewas indicted for the theft of

the burglary, reported to police. Joseph Demeo of Salem, charged Entrance was effected through a

which 36 persons rode overturned on a hillside embankment near Mt.

Miss Pickford has limited her a plea of not guilty and is being by police to have backed a truck or \$10,000 prize race.

Transport. Patrolman Nerr Gaunt investi-

William Bingham, Leetonia, car- gated.

rying concealed weapons; not guilty, J. M. McCready in connection with L. E. Chamberlain, Calcutta. the attempted theft of money from a cash drawer at the Andalusia guilty to charge of assault and bat-Dairy company office Saturday. Henry Ronhausen, East Liver-

pool, receiving and concealing stolen ed into the office, suddenly grab-bed a handful of money, then ran cluded motorcycle racing, speed boat out the front door.

his escape.

ported by Jesse Beck.

(Editors note: This is anoth-

er of a series of articles by staff

writers of The Associated Press

explaining in simple terms the

new laws enacted by the last

By DON J. KIRKLEY

law is to employ millions of men

by spending quickly three billion,

Will Spend Work

men, and thousands of factories,

The idea is that when jobs have been given to one to three million be built:

permanent value.

Improvements Under Public Works

Program Must Be of Lasting Value

Purpose of Recovery Law Is To Employ Millions of

Men by Spending \$300,000,000

authorized by the national recovery ficers, is rushing through a list of

Wash ngton.

traffic hazards.

three hundred million dollars of appointed for each state and ter public money building all over the ritory to pass on all proposal

country things that will be of originating in their areas.

Death Ends Career of Famous Flier





Photo above shows wreckage of plane of Russell Boardman, trans-Atlantic flier, who was fatally injured when he crashed at Indianapolis while competing in the Bendix coast-to-coast

(By Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, July 3.—Russell
Boardman, 35-year-old Boston,
Mass., sportsman and aviator, injured Saturday during the transcontinental air race, died this morning at City hospital.

The one-time go-holder of the

t. about 4:30 a. m. today.

Two barrels of potatoes, eight came from Albuquerque, N. M.

with burglary and larceny, entered rear door. The thieves are believed with burglary and larceny, entered by police to have backed a truck or New York to Los Angeles dash in a The State theater's holiday at-

A 12-year-old boy is being questioned today by Probation Officer ground and bounded about like a ground and bounded about like a The usual holiday program of ship wounded bird. Boardman dropped baseball games, automobile races. Hart. unconscious from the cockpit when fireworks, cances, a boxing show ground crews lifted the overturned and other varied forms of enter-

The boy is reported to have walk-d into the office, suddenly grab-escapes during a career that in-Baseball will be the chief at-Chased by dairy employes, the piloting and trans-Atlantic flying.

On dropped the monogeneous data in the region of the properties of the oy dropped the money but effected the flight from New York to Istan-Polando of Lynn, Mass., as co-pilot He is reported to have been apprehended later by Patrolman WilThey made the 5,000-mile journey liam Reardon who investigated after the attempted theft was reast the world's long distance, non-

try will be revived. Other recovery

laws fit around this one, and de-

selling bonds. Special taxes are to

help repay these bonds and interes-

ritory to pass on all proposals

they approve will be reviewed in

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The money is being borrowed by

pend largely on its success

Kroger Employes Believe world's long distance nonstop flight Sports Events Are Sched-Hewas indicted for the theft of the automobile, in which he was toring Europe, hunting in Indo-China or making a picture in the Scuth Sea islands. Occasionally Miss Pickford has accompanied him but most of the time she has remained here or in New York. Fairbanks has been touring Europe, hunting in Indo-China or making a picture in the automobile, in which he was recorded succumbed to injuries which convened in Lisbon last week. Britishanks Pickford has accompanied him but most of the time she has remained here or in New York. Fairbanks has indicated for the theft of the automobile, in which he was arrested, by the special grand jury which convened in Lisbon last week. Brooken shoulder and a punctured lung. Groceries and other merchandise valued at approximately \$100 were sheet of the included a fractured skull, a brooken shoulder and a punctured lung. Among the few was recorded succumbed to injuries which nested a fractured skull, a brooken shoulder and a punctured lung. Among the few was rationally are recorded succumbed to injuries which nessed a fractured skull, a brooken shoulder and a punctured lung. Among the few world's long distance nonstop flight recorded succumbed to injuries which nessed a fractured skull, a brooken shoulder and a punctured lung. Among the few persons permitted in Chesa-peake bay off the naval academy at 8:30 a. m. far ahead of schedule on his special grand jury which convened in Chesa-peake bay off the naval academy at 8:30 a. m. far ahead of schedule on his special grand jury which convened in Chesa-peake bay off the naval academy at 8:30 a. m. far ahead of schedule on his special grand jury which convened in Chesa-peake bay off the naval academy at 8:30 a. m. far ahead of schedule on his special grand jury which convened in Chesa-peake bay off the naval academy at 8:30 a. m. far ahead of schedule on his special grand jury which convened in Chesa-peake bay off the naval academy at 8:30 a. m. far ahead of schedule on his special grand jury which which levels which included a

In photo below, the airman is

shown at left. He is with Rus-sell Thaw who crashed in land-ing at Indianapolis, but was un-

injured. Boardman's plane crashed shortly after this pic-

An 18-hole medal play tourna-

Disaster ended Boardman's 12- ment is scheduled at the Salem Golf dictment, was sentenced to six Herbert, manager, who discovered months in the Canton workhouse. The burglary, reported to police.

| Charles | year flying career Saturday morning club while play will be continued at most in the Salem Country club courts in a spects to the President.

| A sharp northwest will be continued at morning club while play will be continued at morning cl municipal airpor, here with 200 gal- municipal tennis tournament which

traction will be the comedy, "Out Twenty-five feet from the ground, All Night," with "Slim" Summera cross-wind caught the stubby little ville and Zasu Pitts in starring roles. Nearby Parks Active

tainment have been arranged by

traction at Dunn Eden park and piloting and trans-Atlantic flying.

His greatest feat in the air was

Lake Placentia, two popular resorts near this city. Canton Trojans, 1932 champions of Stark coupty, will appear in a doubleheader at Dunn cabinet members.

Placentia. Franklin Square will meet Hillcrest. to go ashore. A water carnival is scheduled at 1 p. m. at Lake Park, while at 3 lake's baseball team will oppose the Massillon Merchants. A fight show will be held at the baseball operation to make jobs. field at 7:30 p. m., in charge of E. J. O'Brien. A dance will start at

Cowboys to Perform Ann Mix and her troupe of cow-boys are attractions at Craig Beach, under the management of A. E. Mallory and Lewis Platt. Dimmick's orchestra will play at the dance. Fireworks, dancing, bathing and the usual midway features will be at-

tractions at Idora park.

Water sports and baseball are scheduled at Westville lake, while cars and 14 trucks. WASHINGTON, July 3—The purpose of the public works program assisted by a board of cabinet of a 100-mile automobile race will be eld at the Canfield fairgrounds. Walker Moore and his orchestra will appear at Rock Springs park, projects, many to be started within near Chester, W. Va. An audition for girl vocalists will be a feature a few weeks. Directors are being of the park's program.

Donates to Science

These are the principal things to Highways, with extensions through cities; bridges, with removal of for teachers of natural sciences. Essex, Studebaker, Oldsmobile, Austin, Willys 4, one unit each. Highways, with extensions through The collection - some 45 cases Waterways, harbor improvements, containing nearly 1,000 speciments seven units; Ford, three; Dodge, was the gift of J. C. Rhodes of two; Willys and G. M. C., one unit

AS RAP AT FRANCE

Interpreted As Flat Notification U.S. Is Not Interested In Restoring Old-Fashioned Gold Standard

TELLS WORLD TO LIVE WITHINMEANS

Experts Believe President Had In Mind France's Unbalanced Budget and Huge Military and Naval Expenditures

(By Associated Press) LONDON, July 3-President Roosevelt's blunt statement explainng why American finds it necessary to turn down European gold bloc demands for the stabilization of currencies burst like a bomb today m the midst of a world economic conference crisis which threatened to

wreck the assemblage on rocks of gold. The President's statement was interpreted by experts in high conference quarters not only as a flat notification that the United States is not interested in restoring the old-fashioned gold standard, which France and her continental allies have been trying to force him to support, but as a scarcely veiled reproof to France.

Experts expressed the opinion that the American chief executive had in mind France's unbalanced budget and huge expenditures for military and naval purposes as well as uncollected domestic taxes when he said: "When the world works out

But Members Can't Reach His Ship

(By Associated Press)
ANNAPOLIS, July 3—Members of the cabinet gathered here today to confer with President Roosevelt on progress of the recovery program, but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the staunchest advocates of the gram but choppy sees dals in the staunchest advocates of the staunchest advocates a gram, but choppy seas delayed their boarding the cruiser Indanapolis to sit down with the seagoing execu-

The secretaries of war, interior of agriculture stepped from and agriculture stepped from their automobiles with arms full of brief

After a short try of the rough water, they decided to wait awhile Roosevelt's Message To

dianapolis for the visitors, after in had made the voyage to pay his re-A sharp northwest wind churned the waters of Annapolis roads,

making it difficult even to navigate the small craft ready to take the cabinet members. Secretary Ickes, who led Secretaries Dern and Wallace aboard a sub-chaser for the trip to the Indianapolis, was the first to quit the

ship upon the word of Admiral "After all", he remarked, "I am secretary of the interior and not the exterior.

President Laughs Rested and refreshed by his two weeks' vacation at sea, the President indulged in a good laugh at the predicament of his stranded

Eden, while Kensington will oppose | He had seen Henry Morgentenant | Jr., the governor of the farm credit A baseball game is also scheduled administration, drenched by a wave at Centennial park at 9 a. m. when as he left the Indianapolis in a g g

Secretary Ices, who is chairman of the special public works board, reported he had an outline of projects ready to put into immediate

June Sets High Mark For Sale of **Autos In County**

LISBON, July 3. - Since Jan. 1 584 new motor units have been sold by distributors in this county, and monthly peak record was reached during June when 167 units were sold, of which 153 were pleasure

During June, 658 used cars were transferred, according to Clerk of Courts John A. Noble, this also being a new monthly record for the current year, the office receiving \$206.25 in registration fees for bills of sale. Distribution of new pleasure car

units for June follows: Chevrolet 57; Plymouth, 42; Ford

TIFFIN, O., July 3.—With one of the finest collections of butterflies six; Packard, Desoto, three units and moths in the country, Heidel- each; Pontiac, four; Chrysler, two; New truck sales show: Chevrolet

concerted policies in the majority of nations to produce balanced budgets and living within their means then we can properly discuss a better distribution of the world's gold and silver supply to act as a reserve base for national currencies."

Don't Care About Gold In many conference circles the President's statement was taken to mean in substance:

"We do not give a row of beans about gold at this juncture. Other nations may stay on gold or aban-Roosevelt Calls Session, don it to suit themselves. But we are not lending our support to the maintenance of old-fashioned Euro-pean gold standards at this time."

In response to the President's statement, both Charles Rist, French

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"I would regard it as a catastrophe amounting to a world tragedy the great conference of nations called to bring about a more real and permanent financial stabil and a greater prosperity to the masses of all nations should in advance of any serious effort to advance of any serious effort to consider these broader problems allow itself to be diverted by the proposal of purely artificial and temporary experiment affecting the monetary exchange of a few nations only

Points to Larger Purposes

"Such action, such diversion, shows a singular lack of proportion and failure to remember the larger purposes for which the econ conference originally was called together. "I do not relish the thought that

made the excuse for continuance of the basic economic errors that underlie so much of the present world wide depression. "The world will not long be lulled by the specious policy of achieving a temporary and probably an ar-

insistence on such action should be

tificial stability in foreign exchange on the part of a few large countries "The sound internal economic system of a nation is a greater fac-

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Will Is Thrilled

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 3 Did you ever see real air races by the world's greatest flyers? They are breakfasting in New York and flying in here for lunch.

Mussolini has a flyer here who can stay upside down longer than the American delegation in London.

There is the cutest little German war ace who cut out his engine and does every-thing in the air with a dead engine, loops, spins, rolls, climbs, and then lands, all this with no more power than congress had the last session. Our Army, Navy and Ma-rine exhibition was real thrills.

My wife whispered, "When I see that, it makes me feel that all of our tax money been wasted." Aviation is just started. Will Rogers

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Battles to Save Austria from Nazis

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THE BACK STRETCH

It is no slight to July to point and the beginning of another win-

In other words, the 1933 summer is getting along. The season has that were involved. The jury ap-

given special significance to the verdict. weeks. A vast experiment with economic control has been associated fered the loss of confidence not only The people are watching not only the normal progress of time but the the normal progress of time but the ing, rather than an invitation, to

by fall has been predicted. It is tion to follow the example, the law long a figure about the Paris Ritz haberdasher, started in Anderson, believed widely that if increasing in the future should make that course impossible. employment holds up until Septemist. Its worth will have been de- naught. Kanas City Star. termined to a large extent before frost.

Three years of disagreeable experience have made a dreaded thing of the beginning of winter With unemployment totals increasing every year, there has been real for relief. Another winter with in- severance and patient effort to over creases corresponding in amount to come these. There is danger in fithose of 1930, 1931 and 1932 un- nances, speculation being hazardous which had been seen previously.

But the country believes it can all. expect a decrease this year. It looks be prepared for a year of much ing." They murmured thanks with forward confidently to develop- liveliness and general interest but no show of recognition, turned into prove to even the most skeptical that recovery from the depression complications, annoyances and financial hazards give concern despite diligence, patience and persentation unmistakable halo of Central Ofthat recovery from the depression verance. Safeguard employment as has gained sufficient momentum to well as funds, which are not safe carry it through the winter. By either in speculation or investment. Be on guard against trickery, fraud next spring, it hopes to be able to and duplicity. Private affiliations who has had the longest theatrical run of the past three years, is in forget the worries which have oc- also prove anxious. cupied men's minds so constantly for the last three years.

ANNUAL PROTEST

In an intruigingly worded statement. Mme. Charmis of Paris, whose opinions on clothing are sup posed to be taken seriously, tells of women's clothing that adorns but does not conceal. Not wishing to speak harshly of the probable effect of the schemes that will be used, the lady hastens to point out that the mode is not inspired by nudism but that "women nevertheless will give the impression of nudity un-

der their summer robes." Ahem. Although there probably was no malicious forethought in springing such a story right in the middle of a heat wave, the strong reaction isn't hard to gauge. And not the least part of the reaction, by far, will be produced among sweltering males.

This morning and every morning for many days past they have

climbed into their clothes with bitter consciousness of the penalty which fashion exacts from them. They have buttoned up heavy shirts and tied up the top effectively with a necktie. Unless they were among the fortunate minority owning special summer outfits, they have climbed into heavy trousers which drape their legs in hot folds of woolen cloth. To complete the torturous en-

semble, they have climbed into heavy shoes and anchored their socks with inch-wide bands of rubber. Most of them, before venturing into the streets, have felt obligated to protect themselves against any possible relief from cool breezes with padded coats. Thus, both concealed and adorned, they have worried through a long day. Occasional glimpses of the other sex in scanty clothing which was dangerously close to anticinating the adornment-but-not-concealment policy of Mme. Charmis added nothing to their ability to accept

their fate. An annual protest against this sort of thing is never out of order. As long as the human body is to be brought into the open, as it were, how about giving the men at least one ventilating break in their armor of concealment?

What Others Say

TWO VERDICTS ON MITCHELL

the case of Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the Nation City bank, does not invalidate the public verdict of reprehensible practices with respect to income tax pay-TELEPHONES
USINESS OFFICE

1000 ments. The jury has found, in effect, that Mr. Mitchell's actions JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE—501 Fifth Avenue, New York.

DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors

Bidg., Detroit.

WISTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan

Ave., Chicago.

Were within the law; yet they were not the kind of thing the public understands that the law was designed to permit.

The jury was asked by the court to decide the question whether Mitchell's sale of stock in both the were within the law; yet they were

years 1929 and 1930 was a bona fide transaction or more for the specific purpose of income tax evasion. The court took note of the fact that no transfer stamps were affixed to the securities allegedly sold; evidence showed that Mrs. Mitchell, to whom the sale was made in the former year, had no adequate funds for out at its beginning that August motion of payment; and it was follows soon after-31 brief days brought out that J. P. Morgan & And after August comes September, Co., who held the stock as collat which marks the end of summer eral, were not even advised a sale had been made, although Mitchell's attorney repeatedly counseled him to give such notice.

These are but a few of the points rounded the turn and is going into parently decided that the weight of evidence lay on the other side. But the public will not overlook Mitfore anyone realizes it, there will chell's testimony before the senate be nothing left but a rapidly dim- banking committee last March that nishing space between the end of he sold th stock in 1929 to avoid the growing period and the first payment of any income ax for that year; and it will discount the defense assertion that it was popular Circumstances this year have clamor the jury disregarded in its

Altogether, the Mitchell case afber a good part of the battle will fords a pitiable instance of failure Remer, living three years abroad. have been won. The program which to accept the responsibilities that and then to Camille Dreytus's tea. was completed in June will get its first actual tests in July and Aug- and the warning of it will not go for

The Stars Say:

For Wednesday, July 5

apprehension of society's ability to meet adequately the great demand to the stellar littleness, yet there are portents of perplexities, complications and personal anxieties despite the most tenacious peras well as investments. Employment ship near 49th street last evening doubtedly would have produced may likewise develop disfavor or hardship far beyond anything dismissal, although literary pursuits

A child born on this day should be should advance n life by these. Notable nativity: P. T. Barnum, circus.

HARNESS RACES, JULY 4-5-



All Europe is watching dramatic battle of diminutive Premier Dollfuss to prevent Nazis from gaining upper hand in Austria and making it a vassal state of the Hitler government in Germany. Dollfuss (arrow), seen with British official who bid him goodbye, hurried back to Vienna from London economic conference, to order arrest of Alfred Frauenfeld (left), Austrian Nazi leader, after new outrages of the Hitlerites, such as the bombing of the Jewish store "Hak," in Vienna, shown here.



NEW YORK, July 3-Diary of a nodern Pepys: A note from Eva Tanguay she has recovered of her blindness And Roscoe Peacock writes he carried a wreath to Pere A pronounced turn for the better even if there should be the inclina- grave. Also I hear Lou Hauser, so perhaps the world's best known tion to follow the avenue to lay on Oscar Wilde's note of thanks . . Amos Sulka, even if there should be the inclina- grave. Also I hear Lou Hauser, so perhaps the world's best known unfolding of their recovery plans. Others to follow his example. But Lachaise to lay on Oscar Wilde's note of thanks ... bar, is gravely stricken.

At my typing and through town, meeting Ben Troop and Ruby De a gay gathering with plenty of giddyap. So dropping in to see Alma Claybersh against her journeying to Vichy. And to Anne Kirkpatrick and Bill Hamilton's wedding.

To dinner with Hattie Belle Johnston and Mrs. Blanche Clark and the George Delacortes there and we watched pocket movies Hattie Belle filmed of Gandhi and While this day may be expected to be very lively and interesting, according to the stellar influences, yet

Speaking of gay girls, I witnessed a fluff of Broadway fellowand contacts flourish. Be wary in patrol. A well-barbered worlding in passing clipped out the side or his Those whose birthday it is may mouth: "Ixnay. Fly cops are trailfice, sauntered up, haited at the door dub ously, and went on.

Billy Gaxton, the light comedian Europe where he will invest a large clever, capable, diligent and responsible. It should be ambitious, perfume importing business. Gaxlarge hearted and popullar and ton, reared in the flinty ruff-scuff of Tad's old bail wick south of the slot in San Francisco, is unashamedly fond of perfumes. He and a chemist friend have been for year experimenting with blends.

CARROLLTON, O. FAIR GROUND thinks he has something-"a per-

Reunion on the Amberjack



vacation yacht, during a short halt on the cruise to Campobello Island

fume for men." And he's going to back his judgment manufacturing

Personal nomination for the mosastonish ng of the parlor magicians the 22-year-old Glen Pope, from Corpus Christi, Texas.

seems away out front as the leading prima donna. I recall her first appearance in a musical comedy several years ago exploiting a fatigued Then came her Metropolitan en- ed him the specimen jar containing gagement and her appearance in an the stones. operetta which revealed a voice of and only then surprising quality. And success.

Thingumabobs: Warden Lawes gave each of his 2,386 "guests" a Christmas present and received one Ind. . . . Sidney Solomon, of the Casino, orders lots of dishes he never touches, because he likes to see food on the table . . . He went hungry often as a youth . . . Clark Gable wanted to open a necktie stand with Earl Benham, New York tailor and, turned down, went to Hollywood for a job . . Ferdy Fleishmann, Wall street florist, has o shave three times a day Yorke and King are one of the wealthiest couples out of old time

sheep dogs was in Dallas, Tex. Many debutantes are socially sobered by excursions into reliet work among the unemployed. What they entered as somewhat a lark brought them vis-a-vis with the stark ugliness of the other side of the picture. Recently an descendant of a cog in the Loweilto-Cabot-to-God machine told a magazine she is convinced the next generation will have no society or great fortunes. That the \$60,000,000

fornia, the only hotel denying hos

pitality to Emily Vanderbilt's two

. Motoring from Cali

vaudeville .

Barbara Hutton

seeking heiress. Hooray! Rich sons are also no longer unfurling the jib. All have taken in sail. Broadway hasn't a single milonaire play-boy. The last of the uild was Phil Plant, once husband of Constance Bennett, and a globe rotter. Asthma, coupled with ennui eddied him around the parlor lamp in carpet slippers. His Sutton Place menage hasn't even a bar. chief divertissement is backgam-

But young Plant and other ex tayouts will never feel completely out of the hurrah until some bright yed enirp peers into their cloisters "You all right, nonkie? neaning uncle. A friend's daughter did that to me the other evening A fine high tiddledy highly!

Editorial Quips

J. P. Morgan and company los \$300,000,000 during the depression which is a hint to pikers that the need not brag -- Washington Post.

back," the Chicago Tribune adver But the teachers have al ready marked it tardy. - The Nev Some parents can't control their

"Ch'cago will be the first to com

own children, but they raise merry sand if the school teachers also fal down on the job.-Florida Times Technocracy now seems just some nore water that has gone under the bridge, but it can be said it made

the trip faster than almost anything else on record.—Nashville Tennes-

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—In the heart f what once was known as the wild and wooly West," a colony of artists this month began the study of landscape painting, figure sketching, portraiture and sculpture. Art lasses for students ranging in age from 12 years to adults are spon-

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sored by the Texas Artists' colony

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New York City

All of a sudden Grace Moore No Medicine to Prevent Gallatones A friend of mine recently had an that in congested population let-operation for the removal of gall-ters can be delivered for less than was told that forty-two stones had imperial smile and little talent. One been found. The patient was amazed read of her singing here and there in Europe with no especial furors.

was my friend the truth of the vary in number from one to fifty,

or even more, in rare instances a When hundred. many gallstones are present they are unusually small, smooth and ound. When few

are found they are likely to be large ough and irregular in shape. The latter cause more pain and may cause frequent attacks of gall-bladter of gall-bladder co

Dr. Copeland

Symptoms of Gallstones

Not all cases of gallstones are painful. The pain is caused when he stone moves, trying to leave the reflex, leading to severe pain over the lower borders of the right ribs The pain may be referred to the shoulder and back. It is of ight ten confused with rheumatic and neuralgic pain.

Sufferers from gallstones complain of indigestion, nausea, loss of appetite and constipation. The sympoms are more marked when the stones interfere with the passage of bile. When this happens the skin of the patient becomes yellow.

Normally the bile leaves the gallladder and enters the first part of he small intenstine. A stone n enter the bile duct and prevent the assage of bile. When this happens he bile overflows and is poured ino the blood stream. This leads t jaundice" or discoloration of the

Neglect of gallstones leads to in lammation of the gall-bladder. This known medically as "cholecysti "Cholelithiasis" is the technical name for gallstone

lone. This is the only method o

Use of Patent Medicines I am often asked whether gall-tones can be cured by operation

retting rid of the offending sub ances. Do not be misled by state nents concerning the value of cer ain patent medicines recommende or the cure of gallstones. They are not approved by the medical profe tion. As yet we have no medicing hat will prevent gallstones, or d's olve then If you are a sufferer from galltones and operation has oeen adrised, do not delay. It is a danger ous affliction to neglect. In the

nands of a competent surgeon, th peration is a simple one and nee t be feared. It will comfort you to know that nillions of men and women hav ved long and comfortable

rithout knowing they had galltones. It is only when they can definite trouble that they need at Answers to Health Queries M. M. W. Q — What cause ourning feeling in the stomach?

What causes a growling sound in he stomach at all times? A .- This is probably due to acid ity, caused by a facity diet and poor elimination. 2: This is probably due to gas. Correct your diet.

M. K. Q. — What causes bad breath? 2: What do you advise for dandruff? 3: Is it bad for the health to eat too much candy? A-This may be due to diseased

consils, decayed teeth, nasal catarri ndigestion and constipation. Try t locate the cause and remove if pos sible. 2: Daily brushing, frequent shampooing and the use of a good tonic should prove helpful. 3: Excessive use of any food is harmful Albert T. Q.-Can a near-sight

person ever regain normal sight without the use of glasses?

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Today

SUPPLY AND DEMAND ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

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GERMANY'S chancellor, Hitler, denies he will leave the Catholic church to become a Protestant. It ad been suggested that he would make himself head of Germany Protestants as "summus episcopus "head bishop." which is the title ormerly borne by the kaisers.

However, as Hitler's government s forbidden all Catholic societies nd promises to destroy the power-Centrist Catholic party in parament, the Vatican may have something to say about Hitler re-maining a Catholic. He cannot remain Catholic if the pope forbids it.

GERMAN "NORDICS" talk nonense about time wasted, taking care

weak, delicate children.
Many children destined to be useil and great are extremely weak infancy. The brain of an infant. inder normal conditions, takes up he greater part of the child's blood upply. Where the brain in unusally large, the rest of the body is apt to be poorly supplied with blood,

ausing weakness in babyhood.

Any German professor could supbly Mr. Hitler with a long list of reat men who once were delicate babies, and well 'worth bothering

THE OLD LAW of supply and denand still works. Beginning Saturday, thanks to the common sense of Postmaster General Farley, local postage on letters for delivery in cities where they are mailed, was reduced from 3 to 2 cents.

Supply and demand had shown 3 cents by messenger. Banks and other business houses were saving money, delivering notices of various kinds direct.

THE BRITISH are business men rst of all, and Russia seems to turn in that direction. Rusia has eleased two British engineers locked up for sabotage after one of the English prisoners had confessed. The British prime minister and soviet government representatives are mile stretch of road early in 1914. having friendly talks, and the two ountries will resume "business as Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, escaped sual.'

Lord Beaverbrook, a Canadian. tho owns the London Express and knows the British, says nothing will keep Britain from trading with Russia as long as Russia is able to buy. "Why," says he, "we rade with cannibals.'

A BUSINESS EXPERT says the vords most often spelled incorrecty by business men's secrétaries and thers are the following:

"Procedure, lose, benefited, accommodate, adviser, occurrence, upersede, principal, affect." Frequent mistakes are one "m' n accommodate; two "t's" in bene-

ited; occurrence spelled with an "; supersede, spelled with a "c place of the second "s". Miss Hakes he expert, says there are harder words, but they are looked up in the dictionary. In the average business office the words mentioned would be misspelled at least half the time. It might interest you to

DR. SCHACHT, head of the Reichsbank, says Germany can't continue paying unless we stop letng the dollar drop.

How can we stop the dropping? The drop is in Europe, not here. In America the dollar is wor th a dol-

Also why does a cheaper dollar make it more difficult for Germany to pay, since she owes us dollars? If she can get dollars more cheaply,

can she not pay more easily? European countries remind you the doormouse whose watch wouldn't run. Although he had put the best butter in it "nothing seems

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Herbert R. Wilkin, general manager of the Guardian Detroit Group, who recently testified before a Detroit grand jury that the local banking imbroglio was the result of a Wall Street plot to "get" Henry Ford. Wilkin, said Ford sensed danger and organized two new banks to avoid it.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of July 3, 1913) Leetonia-In full view of a of passersby, a large touring carrying five men, dashed up to curb on Summit st. Thursday me ing and dragged Lena Guer, 17, the car The girl was released in the day and made her way Youngstown.

There are believed to be approately 100 property owners the course of the proposed Sal Westville thoroughfare, and of th number but one has flatly refu to append her signature to the pa titions which have been so suc fully circulated recently by th urging the paving of this Lisbon-Adrian Evans, 13, son death Wednesday when a dynamit cap, with which he was playing, exploded. The ends of three fingers

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vere blown off and he received Accuses Wall Street burns on his breast and one leg. Rev. David Street, son of the late Zadok Street, who laid out this city, died recently at the summer home

of his son, Irving W. Street, Paris Miss Marie Raymond has returned

her home in Sharon, Pa., after visit with her sister, Mrs. C. E. arshall, West Fifth st. Miss May Wilkins, Cleveland ave

nd Mr. and Mrs. William McIl-ane. West Main st., will leave hursday evening for Pittsburgh to and a week with relatives. Twenty members of Salem lodge

305, B. P. O. Elks, motored to Warren Wednesday evening, where ney visited the Warren lodge Members of the Homemakers club net Wednesday afternoon at the

William F. Tomlinson and Mrs. A. D. Woolman returned Wednesday om a visit with relatives at Selma, Ohie, and Thursday forenoon that former left for his home in Mt

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

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Beauty Secrets by an Expert



Three-year-old Jean Funk, of Chicago, who was adjudged the healthiest and most beautiful child in the recent contest at the World's Fair, shows how she does it. Upper left, a good stretch after a good sleep; lower left, plenty of milk to drink, and right, hours of play in the sunshine to let Old Sol do his work.

Living Costs Rise with Wheat

| | MAY | FOOD | +3.6% | | |
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While the farmer is smiling over the rising price of wheat (diagram, lower right) after four long years of less than production costs, the city dweller is concerned about rising living costs. Figures just released are shown in the above chart and show May living costs increased more than 8 per cent over April. Compared with 1923 boom prices (100 per cent of chart figures) the cost of living is still considerably lower than ten years ago. Official Washington is driving for wage increases to keep pace with rising commodity prices.

Has Proper Backing





Bowed to Royalty

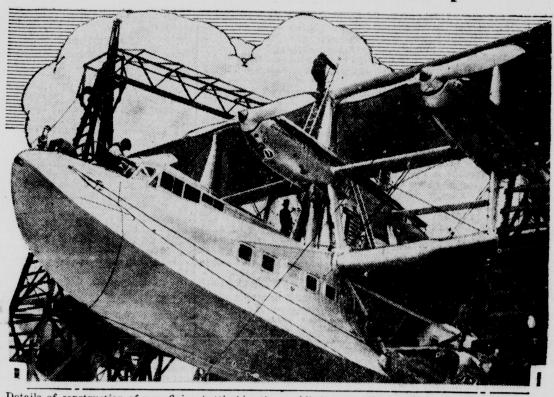
The proper backing for this season's bathing suit is none at all, fashion parade at Miami Beach, Fla. indicates. This fair bather shows a suit typical of the styles being worn there.

As Woolworth Heiress Became a Princess



Prince Alexis Mdivani and the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth five-and-ten millions, are shown as they promised to love, honor and cherish during their civil wedding in Paris. At right is

Britain Keeps Interior of Air Battleship Secret



Details of construction of new flying battleship, the world's largest military plane, are being kept secret by the British air ministry. This is first photo of the morster, which will carry a crew of 10.

Carnera Loses—His Heart Again



Primo Carnera, new heavyweight champion, has a new girl friend, Miss Rosa Ingroa (in circle), of New York, but his old one, Emilia Tersini, with whom he is shown, still cares, despite her suit against him for breach of promise. This was indicated by a cable she sent him after his victory over Jack Sharkey.

Silenced by Death



New Nazi Minister



Police believe that the reason Mrs. Alice Diamond (above) was slain was that she had found a clue to the slayers of her husband, Jack "Legs" Diamond, who went the way of all racketeers. Mrs. Diamond was found shot to death in her Brooklyn, N. Y., home.

Dr. Kurt Schmitt, who has been appointed by Chancellor Hitler as German Minister of Commerce. The appointment followed the ousting of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist Party which was recently suppressed by Nazi edict.

New Jap Envoy



Kojiro Matsukata, Japanese industrialist, who, it is believed, will be Nippon's next Ambassador to the United States. The selection of a business man as envoy is expected to cement Japan-U. S. trade relations.

Kidnaped Promoter



John (Jake the Barber) Factor, Chicago stock promoter, is shown with his son, Jerome, just after the latter had been released by kidnapers, some time ago. Factor boasted then how he had "outsmarted" the abductors over the ransom. The aftermath came when he was recently "snatched" from the side of his son and wife by a gang of gunmen.

Frolicking Dignity



When called upon to formally dedicate a new bathing pool at Guilford, Eng., William Harvey, who is Mayor of that city, decided he'd be the first to swim in it. So he appeared in his Mayoral robes, under which he wore a bathing suit. After the solemnities had been duly observed, Hizzoner dived in.

Society Weds Stage



Announcement of forthcoming wedding of Fred Astaire, stage dancer and brother of Lady Adele Cavendish, and Mrs. Phyllis Baker Livingston Potter, socially prominent New Yorker, has been made.

Bing Crosby's Son



Judging from his expression, Bing Crosby's son, born at Los Angeles, doesn't care for crooning. This is the first picture of the famous radio singer's child. The mother, Dixie Lee, film player, is "doing nicely," thank you.

European Enigma's Death Denied



Reports of the death of Sir Basil Zaharoff, Greek-born munitions magnate who is mysterious figure in the statecraft of half a dozen European countries, are denied by members of his staff. However, the multimillionaire, who was made a Knight of the Bath (see left) by King George of Britain a few years ago, hasn't put in an appearance.

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COLUMBIANA

Shr.ver, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shafer

and fam ly, Mrs. N. S. Orr, Mr. and

is in the U.S. Navy and

Class Meets

The King's Daughters class

devotionals and the bus ness session was conducted by the presi-

Mrs. Clyde Richardson was host-

ess Thursday evening at her home

N. Main St. to Bridge club assoc

iates, with two tables in play. Mrs

R. J. Barrow received the prize for

high score, Mrs. R. J. Esterly being

awarded the consolation. A dainty

lunch was served at a long table

of garden flowers. Mrs. H. C. Nolan

Mrs. E. J. Underwood entertained

Ave. honoring the eighth birthday

anniversary of her daughter, Betty

event will be held on the American

Father Lavery of St. Palnick's

hurch, Lectonia, will be the speakat the meeting of the Colum

iana Kiwanis club Monday eve-

ing in the local Christian church

he club will hold a picnic July 12

Vernon S. Johnston and family

have moved from North Lima to

e home of his mother, Mrs. Editi

phnston, N. Middle St., to assist in

ne management and operation one Columbiana Home Laundry.

Hip Is Broken

Mrs. William Haag is reported to

be resting as well as can be expect

ed at the Salem City hospital where

The Tri-City Luther League me

Miss Mary Edgerton, New York

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edger-

Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson, S. Main

Miss Nell Girvan, Beaver Fal

Pa, spent the past week with Mr and Mrs. C. E. Beard, N. Pearl S

Attends Convention

Miss Effie Crawford spent th

Guild of Organists, of which she is

Lee Walsh, formerly in charge

the meat department of the loca

convention of the America

ously ill at his home.

Mrs. Fred Houk and children o

Sunday evening at the local Lutheran church with Miss LaRue

Il be the next club hostess.

afternoon at her home.

dent, Mrs. Walter Myers. It

man Esterly

attorney for the missing Mrs. W. W. Worden and son, Mrs.

Social Affairs

About 50 members of the Weaver

families attended an annual reun

Weaver, near Albany.

WEINGART REUNION

Centennial park.

week visiting relatives.

Centennial park. The new secre-

gathering and some of them came

from New Philadelphia.

Ano her reunion will be held the third Saturday in June 1934, at

Woodlawn, Pa., where she spent a

D. J. Trewetz, Seventh st., under-

went an operation for goitre this

Mrs. Doris Arnold, Rosemond, 18

enjoying a week's vacation from her

Court News

A jury in common pleas court No. returned a verdict in favor of the

defendant in the automobile dam-

age action filed by R. S. Cascio

plaintiff has set up a claim of \$1,-477.99 against the defendant.

A judgment for \$8,828.76 entered

McClure against Vilma Takacs and

others, has been set aside by Judge

W. F. Lones. This was done for the

before the expiration of time al-

has granted the defendant permis-

Carrie Zickau against the Union

One Salem ex-service man. Har-

Raymond Starkey, Salineville;

Dewees, Caplan In

Heart Ailment Is

Fatal to Jurist

tetler in semi-finals.

at once.

duties at the G. C. Murphy store.

morning at a Youngstown hospital.

held Saturday at the home of J. S.

After the basket dinner, which was served at noon a business

J. A. Rich and his son, Rev. Gor.

Russell McArtor and Edith Smith Married at Church

Miss Edith Smith of Lisbon and Russell McArtor of Salem were WO united in marriage at 8:30 a. m. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Salem; treasurer, J. S. Weaver, Winona; secretary, Grace Weaver, Winon the parsonage of St. Jacob's Rethe parsonage of St. Jacob's Reformed church. The ceremony was
witnessed by members of the imwitnessed by members of the witnessed by members of the im- Vera Weaver. mediate families.

The bride wore a white dress and don Rich, entertained with several army and navy. hat with accessories to match and musical numbers. carried a bouquet of white roses and blue delphinium. at the same place.

Miss Edna Phelps was bridesma'd. She also was dressed in white. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Harry Henderson attended the

bridegroom. Mrs. McArtor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith of Lisbon, and is a graduate of Lisbon High school.

Mr. McArtor, son of Mr. and Mrs Perry McArtor, graduated from Saem High school and Western Reserve college at Cleveland. He is a member of the McBane-McArtor drug store firm here.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McArtor left for Chicago where they will attend the World's Far. After August 1 they will be at home to their friends at 769 East Fifth st.

COMING MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of coming marriage of Miss Jo Pike, formerly of Lisbon, and Henry Gillept of Cleveland, which will be an event of August.

Miss Pike, daughter of L. B. Pike, Exchange st., Lisbon, was the first woman treasurer of this county and now associated with the law firm of Squires, Sanders and Dempsey, Cleveland. She has been a resident of Cleveland since her retirement as county treasurer six years ago.

by Rev. C. N. Church.

Judge H. W. Hammond has also granted licenses to Miss Mary Pau-line and Michael Stermperth, both plaintiff has set up a claim of \$1.of Salem, and Miss Bernice I. Lower and George W. Burkle of Columbi-

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

Mr. and Mrs. A C. Hively of Salem, whose marriage was a recent event in Canton, were guests at a party held in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gibson at Canton Sunday afternoon.

Among those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Bodendorfer of Salem, Miss Dorothy Bodendorfer of Pittsburgh, and Mr and Mrs. George Wyant of Canton.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Miss LaVerda Capel will entertain members of the Salem Dramatic club at 8 p. m. tonight at her home, 1052 North Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds file its answer on or before July 8. of Norfolk, Va., arrived in Salem Saturday en route home from attending the World's Fair at Chicago. They were guests at the home of Mr. Reynolds' sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cobb, N. Broadway, and spent Sunday at the home of his father, S. M. Reynolds, in Damascus, They left Sunday night for their home in Virginia.

Cincago's Century of Progress exposition suffered slight damage, A driving in an affidavit filed by Smith, was to appear in Justice M. K. Zimerman's court, Lisbon, at 7 p. m. today. He was arrested following the grash by Donuties for day afternoon, as s the custom in

the reforestation camp at Perrys-ville, O., spent Sunday at the home They underwent physical examinaof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Ellsworth ave. Other guests at the Smith home on Sunday were Other veterans who went to Camp. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Haviland and Knox are: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Havhand and daughter. Catharine, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kniseley.

C. Beane. Lex Farls, W. E. Nutter.

Mrs. Hlebo of Monaca, Pa., has Barney Thomas, Lewis H. Williams, been visiting relatives in Salem for W. D. Stearns and W. J. Edgar several days. Her son, Steven, underwent an operation for appendici- Ketchum. tis at the Salem City hospital, and his condition remains about the same.

Least the Salem City hospital, and the Salem City hospital, and

spent the weekend with friends in Salem. She had been in Columbi-Columbiana Columbiana Salem. She had been in Columbiana Columbiana Salem. She had been in Columbiana Salem. She Columbiana. ana and vicinity for several days and attended funeral service there for her brother, J. N. Buck.

Mrs. Edgar Hickey and daughters Monday morning for Baltimore, Md., where they will make their home. Mr. Hickey is employed

Mrs. Alice Montgomery has left for Baltimore, Md., where she will spend July as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gamble, former Salem

and Mrs. John Auld and daughters, Elma, Ruth and Betty, Play will be at full handicaps, East Seventh st, are spending three weeks' vacation at Hastings.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stallman. Al-

liance, spent Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Kelley, North Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holland disease. He was 59 years old. and family, Youngstown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kelley, Monroe ave. Harry Davis to fill an unexpected

Miss Lillain Walker of Gallipolis O., is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Walker, East Fourth st.

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE LASTING

That Is One Specification of U.S. Public Works Program

(Continued from Page 1)

30-Hour Week Specified

The reunion next year will be On all these jobs contractors livery today, must establish the thirty-hour work. All night J held the third Wednesday in June week wherever possible and must agree to pay wages sufficient for gambler, waited in the strategic Maude Bechtold, Mrs. A. Howard decent living. Labor will be selected locally

Ed. Weingart was elected president at the annual reunion of the whenever possible, and mainly from Weingart families held Saturday at among those now unemployed. As much manpower as possible will retary-treasurer is Mrs. Thomas place machinery to make more

About 100 members attended this The money will be spent partly direct federal expenditures: partly in grants (which need not be repaid) to states and their subdivisions, no such grants to exceed 30 per cent of the total cost of ma-Mrs. W. A. Bowen, North Lincoln terials and labor for the aided proave., returned Sunday evening from | jects; partly in loans to states, mun cinalities semi-public or private corporations undertaking to build

any of the things enumerated. To prevent waste the cabinet board has set a first requirement that no project shall be a mere makeshift to supply work but must be of permanent value to the community

They require also that states and cal communities show ability to finance their share out of taxes. tolls, etc., and have prescribed an interest rate of 4 per cent on loans

Storm's Fury Felt In Chicago Areas

East Palestine, and Paul V. Baxter.

Foreclosure and marshaling of day marked the path of a violent time yesterday, returned a verdict wind storm that swept over a 30at the parsonage of the M. E. church common pleas by the East Pale
mile course from Elgin, Ill, to Chiavoidable accident." stine Building & Loan association cago There were various estimates against George A. Dornon of New of the damage, some of them as Negley coal miner is survived by centered with a beautiful bouquet

fandant, the Sun Oil Co., has been Chicago's suburbs — Glen Ellyn, tery, East Palestine made a party defendant on its own Wheaton and other localities were

snapped in two like matchwood. There were no fatalities but approximately a score of persons were Montour railroad bridge near the Mary Shontz and Shirley and recently in favor of the plaintiff in injured.

more than thirty fires kept firemen busy. Hall added to the damage of thorities said, when he had jumped will Give Concert ewed to file an answer. The court truck gardens,

sion to file an answer in this issue which reached a velocity of 57 miles In the damage action filed by the northwest to the southeast, fin-Savings & Loan Co., the court has Michigan,

granted leave to the defendant to The Chicago Municipal airport Canneltown. were damaged. One was wrecked. Woerther of Salem, and H. C. Smith planning a miniature "fair' to be and an employe was critically in- of East Liverpool, collided at held in August on a Saturday hight was hard hit. A score of planes

Sent to Fort Knox | jured. | Green's Hill, near midnight Sunday.

Fred Smith, who is stationed at risch Kyle, was among the county 22 Are Graduated At Bethany Meeting

Misses Lucille Dickinson and Anna May Painter and LaVerne Minser of Salem were among the 22 graduates at the Christian Young Peoples conference held last week at Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va.

with the graduation exercises Sun-day. The main address was given by the dean of the conference, Cyn-in. They found on the end a key Wellsville-O. W. Spears, Jennings day. East Palestine-Samuel Norton, this Pearl Maus, and the diplomas that meant warmth and

were distributed by John W. Harms, after a trying night spent huddled also of Salem, attended the conference and will graduate next year. Waves drenched them periodically, ed at the Salem City hospital where ference and will graduate next year. Meanwhile, Captain John Newman she was taken following a fall at Mrs. Celia Gibson of Cleveland George Warrent and Floyd Pless of There are 95 young people in the of the steamer Masco asked police her home, in which she sustained

Four states, Ohio, Pennsylvania, off. West Virginia and New Jersey,

were represented. Golf Club Finals Victorious in semi-final matches Homer Dickinson and daughter huge waves that frustrated every

and Caplan won over R. S. Hos- group. morrow's 18-hole medal play event. week

Climbs Tree to See, Then Raids Party

PHILADELPHIA, July 3-Police NEWARK, July 3 - Common Captain Samuel J. Nieburg was Pleas Judge Charles N. Moore, was appointed to off ce in 1921, and had Sounds of revelry attracted him to served continuously without opposi- a house but he couldn't see what tion since, died early today of heart was going on.

Shinning up a nearby tree, he Judge Moore, a Republican, was appointed by former Governor ing volated. He raided the place.

Salvages Old Ship

O., is visiting at the home of her garents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Walker, East Fourth st.

Quaff In Silence
SANDUSKY, O., July 3.—The boys may quaff the flowing stein. but may not—in Sandusky at least but may not—in Sandusky at least

Miss Eleanor Custer of Cleveland stem of the weekend at the home of spent the weekend at the home of Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. Geeorge W. Bunn. Cleveland st.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hammel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clifting or miss not "permit or suffer ton Reeves are in New Jersey where they will visit over the hol'day.

Miss Eleanor Custer of Cleveland st.

Obys may qualt the Howing stem. On the harbor with was sence a passenger steamer, "State of Ohio" and Mrs. Gleored 95.32 points egainst 93.78 for pride of the lakes.

The local Public Library will be closed Tuesday.

Mrs John Roller, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, has done considerably improved during the considerably work—and you will be, too!

C. M. WILSON - Optometrist to the bottom. Stull expects to sall surface and Eyria, O, and Mrs Blaverton, 78.18. Or passenger steamer, "State of Ohio" a passenger steamer, "State of Ohio" and Mrs. Clifting the lakes.

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Factor's Son Digs Deep For \$75,000 In Ransom Money NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRIC In Ransom Money

(Py Associated Press) CHICAGO, July 3—Jerome Facfor dug deep into the paternal jeans | Former Columbiana res dents today to scrape up \$75,000 demand- now living in Southern California board of deacons. ed for the ransom of his kidnaped held their annual reunion June 25 Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and father, but awaited in vain direc- at Ganesha Park, Pomona, with the tions for the payoff. following persons in attendance

John Factor, the barber who from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glenwas served at noon a business meeting was held. Officers elected drainage works, erosion control found speculating more lucrative, dale, Covina, Ontario, Pasadena, had been a captive since before Alhambra, Santa Monica, Van Nuys dawn of last Saturday. Yesterday's and Orange, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs.

Public buildings, federal state

to study kidnapers at first hand Otto, Mrs. Rose Breckenridge, learance projects.

Naval vessels, and aircraft for last April when he was a prisoner liam Esterly, Miss Minta Esterly, and navy, and navy.

In the standard of the standard o small bills and have it ready for de- Read, Mrs. Ellen Shriver, Miss Nelle All night Jerome and G. Gale Gil-

> through a brokerage house to have funds ready on call today. It was funds ready on call today. It was Lena and Carl Westover, Mr. and Brighton. understood they would offer \$25,000 to buy back the millionaire whom the British government also would Sarah Kridler, Mr. and Mrs. Park Sarah Kridler, Mr. and Mrs. P like to have in custody. Factor is Kridler, Allen Kridler and Miss gram Sunday evening in Grace fighting in the supreme court an Mary Andrews. The engagement of extradition decree that would take the latter couple was announced audience. This was the second of him back to London, his birthplace, defend a charge that he collected \$7,000,000 in the full knowledge that he had earned it by mining stock maniuplations at the expense

G. E. GARDNER,39,

Mrs. B. G. Barr Instantly Killed In Crash Near Akron

(Continued From Page 1.)

Gardner. John M. Ferguson, Beaver by Miss Esterly, N. S. Holler. Nor-Falls, owner of the truck, was a passenger in the vehicle, both he and Morgan escaping injury.

Gardner's neck was fractured. A marriage license was issued against Mrs. Catherine Newington.

At Lisbon to Miss Rosetta V. Saylor. The verdict was signed by 11 jurors. and twisted homes and debris to
CHICAGC, July 3—A trail of torn ducting an inquest at East Pales-Coroner Ernest R. Sturgis, con-

Gardner, a widower and former two sons and a daughter. Along the Fox River valley be- neral service will be held at the tween Elgin and St. Charles, about home at 3 p. m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. C. W. Zanoe of Warren. others were unroofed, huge trees in Burial will be in Glenview ceme-

> Found Under Bridge John Fennel, 42, of Canneltown, There were 16 present, games and

White Clay Products company plant, Joseph Messersmith winning prizes In Chicago about 28 houses were unroofed, power lines broken and His neck had been broken, in- with pink and white appointments. Dainty refreshments were served

reason the judgment was entered the wind in some localities and or fallen from the bridge. His aumuch of the loss was due to ruined truck gardens.

Striking yesterday, the wind, striking yesterday, the highway one and one-half miles east of Negley.

Coverner Fracet P. Sturgie was to Firestone property, Public Square Firestone property, Public Square Coroner Ernest R. Sturgis was to This will be the band's first local

the northwest to the southeast, finally spending its force in Lake Michigan.

Fennel is survived by his 101Saturday evening they gave a smilar concert in Petersburg as and two brothers, all residing at guests of the business men of that

Automobiles driven by Joseph village. The band members are World War Veterans and an employe was critically in- of East Liverpool, collided at yet to be chosen. It is probable this Green's Hill, near Lisbon, about event will be held on the American

lowing the crash by Deputies Paul day afternoon, as s the custom in Early and George Hays and was released on bond of \$300.

Temporary Aid Is Given to Marooned

(By Associated Press)

SANDUSKY, O., July 3-A line was shot across the surging waters The conference was concluded of Lake Erie shortly after daybreak Calvin Filler and Naomi Shinn, about a small shed where lashing

made an attempt to take the party

Marooned By Waves

The party had been marooned on Miller as leader. Miss Pearl Mulc These Salem people attended the the jetty since Sunday afternoon led the devotionals and Miss Rut. graduation exercises yesterday: Mrs. when a sudden storm whipped up Henry gave the Lutheran Standard Victorious in semi-final matches last week, J. D. Dewees and Max Caplan were scheduled this week to meet in finals of the annual Merchants cup tournament at the Salem Golf club.

Homer Dickinson and daughter huge waves that frustrated every attempt of coast guardsmen to city spent the past week with the properties of the morning R. J. Morton, commanding guard cuttergue take them off this morning R. J. Morton, commanding morning R. J. Morton, commanding the the vessel shot the line with the with the line with the with the line tetler in semi-finals.

Qualifiers for the annual Manulactures' cup tourney will be sected from scores turned in intonorrow's 18-hole medal also.

Group.

Mary Shriver and Vance Stewart will stay at Bethany for the high school Christian Young People's hould calm enough to make the water of factuers' cup tourney will be se-lected from scores turned in in to-

Light Snow Falls Over In Kane, Pa.

KANE, Pa., July 3.-A light snow fell in Kane today, a striking wintry contrast to the sizzling summer heat Nolan, N. Main St. is reported say

Crestic temperature drop to 40 de grees. The mercury had been hover-past week in Cleveland attending Today's flurry was hailed as the first July snowfall within the mem-Ty of Kane's oldest residents

Drum Corps Compete Kroger store has been succeeded by

DOVER. O., July 3.-First honors Knneth Fultz of Salem. in the annual district American
Legion drum corps competition went
to Parkersburg, W. Va., which
scored 95.32 points egainst 93.78 for
Massillon which special bus ness.

a congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of electing a

fam ly have moved from Pittsburgh

The Triangle club of the Mennonite church will meet Saturday vening at the home of Bert Robrer, southeast of Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Mrs. John Rupert and other relatives in this vicinity.

visited during the past week with Brethren church their daughter, and husband, Mr. Attends idge, Pa.
Miss Ruth Sprott, Petersburg

with Miss Alberta Essenwein and other local relatives. Miss Dorothy Leep 's spending en days with relatives at New

nas been spending several days

headquarters in a loop hotel tower. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Rich. made arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Westover and

> the North L'ma Mennonite church Ward. gave an excellent and inspiring proformed church before a very large following the dinner. Mr. Kridler, a series of Sunday evening union son of Mr. and Mrs. Park Kridler church services being held this summer. The program consisted of chorus numbers, solos, a quartet present stationed with the Pacific chorus numbers, solos, a quartet and an octet and readings by James Steiner, William McCormick is the The King's Daughters class of Grace Reformed Sunday school met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Estella Esterly, Salem rd., for the monthly social session, with 25 members present Roll call was remembers present Roll call was remembers present. Roll call was responded to by giving "Beauty Spots in America." Miss Esterly led the tenor: Elmer Kurtz, Harvey Blosser, Levi Horst, Harvey Mctzler, E. J. Swope, Jr. Baritone: Cleo Swope, David Steiner, Howard Blosse Paul Swope, Walter Oswald, Steldecided to held a picnic July 28 at vin Blosser, Daniel Martin. Mil-Pic park. Concluding the social Lauren Shank, Walter Shank, Henry Cox, Leonard Basinger, hour, a tempting lunch was served by Miss Esterly, Mrs. Homer Royer Ze gler, Henry Leinbach, of the evening was in charge of the in Ravenna, Homer Bair.

Class Convencs

The monthly business and social neeting of the L. L. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school was held Friday evening at the church with about 20 present. A short busi ness session was conducted by Miss May Brammer in the absence of president and vice president Plans were discussed for a picni to be held shortly. The entertainment was in charge of Masdames J a group of little folks Wednesday H. Nolan, Lauren Myers and J. E. Miller and the lunch was served by Mesdames W. B. Read, E. E. Royer and Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Stewart. laughter, Jane Alice and son, Sam-iel Shelton Stewart II, of Windber a., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sta wart of M.nden, W. Va., are visiting at the parental home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart, S. Main St.

Mrs. W. R. Simpson entertained nome with six members and uests, Mrs. Ray Fisher and Miss thel Lennig, present. Light re-reshments were served. Mrs. Wilmer Yarian will be the next cluo

The monthly business and social neeting of the Young Ladies Bible lass of the Presbyterian Sunday chool will be held Wednesday at :30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Ramsay, Court St. Members of the Presbyterian F. F. club organized in East Rochester more than 30 years ago.

Sunday school class taught by Miss Rochester more than 30 years ago, Mable Strohecker and a few guests was held Saturday at the home of enjoyed a p'enic Friday at Peace Miss Carrie Ruff. Valley park.

Mrs. B. Berg and daughters, Joan club was 19, of which 13

nd Donna, left Saturday morning n company with relatives for a visit vith relatives at Altoona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Messersmith

Mas 13, of which 13 were present. Those present were: Mrs. Hattie Pieren, Mrs. Lillie Thompson, Mrs. Florence Speidel, Mrs. Elizabeth Noble, Mrs. Ella Smith of Al-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Messersmith
Ambridge, Pa., have been spending
everal days with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. H. G. Messersmith, and
amily, S. Main St.

beth Noble, Mrs. Ella Smith of AlAlliance; Mrs. Cora Lippincott of
Minerva : Mrs. Nellie Buckholz, Mrs.
Elizabeth Kennedy of Cleveland;
Mrs. Myrtle Aldrich of Bedford:

Guest in Poulten Home
Charles Detchen, St. Petersburg,
Misses Alice Wickersham of East Charles Detchen, St. Petersons, Misses Alice Wickersnam of East Rochester, Regrets were received

M'ss Jeane Funkhouser spent the last week at Warren with Mrs. S. George Churan spent several days in Detroit visiting his mother nd other relatives. The July meeting of the Lutheran

Missionary Society will be held

The Mary-Martha class of the utheran Sunday school met Friday The Trangle club of the Menno-nite church met Saturday evening t the home of Bert Rohrer, near

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at Lake Placentia Miss Mary Kidd who has been ill

Billy Israel who has been at Buiting his uncle and aunt, ing the summer with his uncle and

work as pastor of the United Dover.

Attends Conference

nded the Young People's conferthe Ohio Yearly meeting. grand-

work committee.

Picnic Dinner

W. A. Hicks and Mrs. Celia Thomp-

son enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Naylor

Monday. The dinner was in honor

of Margaret Naylor and Mrs. San-

uist's birthdays. A birthday cake

St. John's day service at the

Methodist Episcopal church at Se

son, Robert, visited relatives in New

Ross Reno and family have move

Leonard Wilt is visiting his

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Corbin at York, Pa

Betty Jane Wilt of Salem, is vis-

iting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wilt and uncle and aunt, Mr.

EAST ROCHESTER

The original membership of this

Mrs. Lela McLean is ill at her

and Mrs. Raymond Wilt.

home with appendicitis.

from the Charles Shreve proper to the Ewell property on Beloi

Cumberland, W. Va., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McElfresh and

decorated in yellow and white was

the centerpiece of the table.

M. No. 626, from Beloit,

bring Sunday evening

Re- home of Misses Lucille and Marie Hawkins. Shreve, Monday evening. Thirteen members and three visitors, Miss Cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors, Miss Cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors, and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors, and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors and the cowden attended the D. A. R. pictors are all the cowden attended the D. A. P. pictors are all the cowden attended the D. A. P. pictor Mary Weizenecker, Miss Wilma nic at Silver park in Alliance, Mon-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ram-

had charge of the devotionals. Hilda and Dorothy Rice sang a special, The Busy Workers Sunday school chorus director. Solos were given number entitled, "A Hero for Jesus". class and the Bible class held their The book review on the "School of picnic at Rose Gardens, Thursday

view the eighth and ninth chapter brother Homer Howkins, this week. at the next meeting. During the Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hole and son usiness session new officers were visited in Canton Thursday evening

Hicks; lookout committee, Hilda visiting her sister, Mrs. James Faw-Rice and Gladys Mercer. Following cett and husband.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brenner and a, spent the weekend with family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tinlin near Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robbins

Mrs. Irma Miller in Carrollton.

Visit Near Carrollton

firs Mary Kidd who has been ill and family of Salem, called on Mr some time, is reported slightly and Mrs. A. C. Robbins and family Sunday Ralph Cross of Alliance, is spend-

nd Mrs. R. H. French, has re- aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marietta, urned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Woolf,
Miss Mary Thompson has gone to turned home after visiting wi East Liverpool where she will take and Mrs. Frank Witherspoon Sixty relatives and friends en-

joyed a picnic at the home of Miss

Marie Shreve has returned Helen Sanor near Hanover, Sunday Marie Shreve has level the Mr. and Mrs. C. Shreve has room Mt. Pleasant where she family spent the weekend with his family spent the weekend w Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hawkins and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hav Marguerite Jones of Kent, kins and family in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. George Schooley and daughter of Akron, were guest

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strieg Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jack on, a son, June 15. Mrs. Jack- Krieg. on was formerly Miss Audrey George Hawkins of Leetonia, visited

The Vercia Cox circle met at the Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Joh Misses Carrie Ruff and Viola

opened by a song. Miss Hild Rice ser, a daughter, June 24, Hold Pienie

Review" was given by Gladys Hicks, evening, with 75 present. Lulu Thompson was appointed to George Howkins is visiting h

elected They are: President, Lucille Shreve; vice president, Gladys Hicks; secretary, Lulu Thompson; brothers, Frank and Charlie Libert treasurer, Evelyn Mercer; work and families, and Alice Wicker, on, sommittee: Fern Sams and Gladys
Hicks: lookout, committee Wilds

Miss Jessie Lee of Kensington, is

Mrs. Lanham is visiting relatives the business session the remainder

Mrs. Al Sanquist, Mrs. H. S. Nay-lor, Misses Dell and Gladys Hicks, W. A. Hicks and Mrs. Celia Thomp-only three years old, but the lure of the bright lights already is beck-oning her. When Dolores' parents returned home from a carnival, Delo:es' cradle was empty. Several hours later, a policeman found her where she had wearily lain down in a doorway to doze after walking 12 blocks in an effort to find the carnival

of value.

APEX WASHERS, IRONERS AND REFRIGERATOR

Mrs. Agnes Rudibaugh of Youngs-town; Mrs. Florence Marietta. from Mrs. Zoe Sherman and Lela Weir of Cleveland; Mrs. Ada Raedel, Canton; Mrs. Irma Miller of Carrollton; Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Bellvue, Pa., and Miss Erla Walker

of Sebring, Fla. There were nine guests, all member of the club's If You Can't families. Dinner was served at noon. A contest was held and Mrs. Florence Speidel won the prize. Charles Rudibaugh played sev-Monk's Garage ral trumpet solos and the time was Next year the club will meet with

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SYNOPSIS

Julius Brandt, theatrical producer, was slain in his seat at the first night performance of Ellis Martin's mystery play. His throat was slashed during a brief mement of darkness. Lieut. Gradey of the homicide squad consented to let Ellis help him with the investigation,

Margaret Manning was seated two seats away from Brandt when he was slain. It was learned that she had lived with Brandt for years and that he had that day married her daughter Sheila. Sheila was making her debut as a star in that night's play. She told Ellis, who loved her, that she married Brandt because he threatened to destroy her mother's reputa-

Matthew Burton, Brandt's partner, told Ellis that there were peculiar circumstances in the violent death of Mrs. Man-ning's husband. Burton had been broadcasting from a radio station at the time Brandt was slain, but he offered to help the investgators with all possible information.

Ellis and Gradey learned that Bonnie Adaire, movie star, had been one of the last visitors to Brandt's office, and that she had been refused a leading role in a film. She had flirted with Sigmund Sterne banker, and the two had been spied upon by Angelica de Milo, opera star.

They went to Bonnie's apartment and found her murdered her throat cut. No weapon was in sight. They questioned her personal maid. They learned she had quarreled with "Gats" Perino, gang-

ster. Ellis went to see Mme. de Mme. de Milo admitted she dis-

liked Bonnie, Then Gradey called on Sterne.

been friends for years. We are still friends. My connection with Miss Adare was largely from a business standpoint. I am the president of her company."

Wen, you can get inquor in any night club in town, for that matter," replied Martin, grinning. "Why should this one be so different?"

president of her company."

"I see," replied Gradey, "and the diamond pendant and bracelet that plied Sam. lowering his voice. "I mean done." connection with the pictures, too. I suppose? Are you aware, Mr. Sterne, that your prima donna has been trailing you and Miss Adaire know about it, sir," he went on; around in a taxi for the better part of a week?

Staggering News

The banker was frankly staggered. Under Gradey's steady questioning he revealed sufficient of his relationship with the motion picture star and the prima donna to have provided the tabloids with ecstalic food for weeks.

Gradey was not a little surprised to learn that Sterne, with his experience and position, had in his infatuation for Bonnie actually gone

else be introduced by somebody they know. And there's people from all classes go there."

Martin stirred his glass reflectively. He knew that Sam still kept in touch with a few furtive looking in touch with a few furtive looking in dividuals—friends of the old days—although he had long since severed "business" associations with them. His sources of information were generally reliable.

"So too, all fetishes of so called international bankers are being replaced by efforts to plan national groups made the best showing, with the objective of place with the objective of place of the surprised to fits currency in changing terms of currencies of other nations.

"It is for this reason that reduced costs of government, adequate government income, and ability to serve its government debts are all so important to ultimate stability.

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"I don't think I should overlook any night club in New York. Be-

of what threatened to be a very unsavory scandal. Gradey was not interested in

tracted banker had to tell him. Confusion of Facts

Angelica de Milo It had exceeded ing. his most sanguine expectations, and yet it seemed to him that the more he learnt from the various persons who were corrected with Julius or the learnt from the various persons who were corrected with Julius or the learnt from the various persons who were corrected with Julius or the learnt from the various persons who were corrected with Julius or the learnt from the various persons who were corrected with Julius or the learnt from the various persons who were corrected with Julius or the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the various persons who were corrected to the learnt from the learnt from the learnt from the various persons when the learnt from the l Brandt, one way or another, the right." more confused the trail became He was convinced, however, that it call up Butch and tell him that you timates that the truth would finally let me in. I'll go and change-I be wrung.

ing spendthrift theatrical world.

Had the producer been stabbed in his apartment or in his office "but I still say—"
there might be cause to suspect almost any one — some associate Martin caught a pleading note in

"It ain t healthy for you to go gilistic past stood in the entrance. diggin' in things like murder, sir. I'm Martin Ellis," said the au-Let the police handle it. That's thor, "Sam phoned Butch Wilson what fly cops are paid for, though that I wan I don't know as it's my place to say

was getting hot enough on the scent wider and allowed Martin to enter. to make me seem dangerous. But As soon as he was in, Butch immeforcet it, Sam. Miss Adaire was diately locked and bolted the door the papers don't mention it. That "We don't like draughts in here," was a personal matter. Her gentlehe explained with a grimace that did service for a smile "go straight man friend was very much annoyed did service for a smile, "go straight because she seemed to prefer some-down the hall and then turn to your

else to cover up the first killing." clubs.

Possible Truth

Martin reflected for a minute. "You may be right at that, Sam." couple of minor knife wounds in

"That don't mean anything," remarked Sam, "if she'd been shot or crowned I'd still say the same Did Lieut, Gradey find out any-thing aveent what it says in the thing except what it says in the filled most of the tables.

dering at Sam's serious expression. "there's a couple of policemen up there now, and I suppose they're still looking around for the weapon. The only thing I noticed that did not seem to lead to anything was a card with the number '50' ena card with the number '50' en- the same social standing as herself,

narrowing "Yes. Probably the number of a others."

how much they knew, and whether any of it was bluff.

"I don't quite know what you mean." he answered in a conciliatory tone, "Madame de Milo and I "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Madame de Milo and I "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation." I don't quite know what you a can get liquor in a conciliatory tone, "Madame de Milo and II." "Well you can get liquor in a conciliatory tone," "I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation." I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't go in for fancy advertisation. I don't suppose you would, sir. They don't suppose you would suppose you w

"Well, you can get liquor in any

"you either got to be a member or else be introduced by somebody tor in its well being that the price mockrately, and various secondary bonds were in demand at substantial

what do you want to go there for, sir?" Sam's face was worried.
"Oh curjosity," enswered Martin "Oh, curiosity," answered Martin.

With growing agitation the bank-er implored Gradey to bend his ef-implored Gradey to bend his ef-might turn up there. Don't forget the kind of dollar which a genera-tion hence will have the same pur-tion hence will have the same purforts to regain them. He offered that Miss Adaire had one of the fabulous sums to buy his way out card, on her when she was found."

Vehement Protest

"But, it's not the sort of place Sterne's predicaments nor in his you'd enjoy, sir," protested Sam. proposals. He left rather abrupt- "And anyway, I've heard you say having learnt all that the dis- you don't like night clubs at all.' "Well. Ive changed my mind Do

you know anybody there?" Sam's Martin made his way thoughtful- list of acquaintances, as was proved ly home after the interview with by his supply of liquor, was amaz-

who were connected with Julius anything else. I know him, all

was only from one of Brandt's in- want nim to look out for me and

hours.

Admitted to "Club"

"Yeah," replied the lookout, looking Martin up and down. "Well, "I'd feel flattered if I thought I I'm Eutch." He opened the door

be shaken from his convictions. "It orange, were extremely modernistic

into private booths, some of which Martin noticed were shut off from view with orange and black draperhe said, "but the trouble is that ies. And the entire fourth wall was there's nothing to prove it except taken up by a long bar, behing which two bartenders were busily

Sam was right, he considered

Very little," replied Martin, won- There were people of all classes

CHAPTER 20
Sterne's small round eyes fairly goggled at the lieutenant. He was past the blustering stage by this time. He was thoroughly alarmed. The idea that the rolling heap was the was a member of the Fifty.

The idea that the rolling heap was betting on."

"Maybe," Sam deliberately replensished the glass that Martin had set down before he continued, "and maybe, Mr. Ellis, sir, maybe again she was a member of the Fifty. —a pale, sleekly groomed young man who kept one rigid hand in The idea that the police had been keeping tabs on his affaires-decoeur had never entered his head before. He wondered uneasily just "What's that? A night club? I eyes darted about the room contin never heard of it." "I don't suppose you would, sir.

They don't go in for tapen advertisation one. From his experience in police reporting. Martin sized him up as

Roosevelt's Message To Parley Does Not Mince Words

tion hence will have the same pur-chasing and debt-paying power as the dollar value we hope to at-tain in the near future. That objective means more to the good of other nations than a fixed ratio for a month or two in terms of the pound or franc.

Our broad purpose is permanent of the strength of grains, but also to news

stabilization of every nation's curthat the Reconstruction Finance rency. Gold or gold and silver can Corp. had approved a loan of some well continue to be metallic reserve \$4,000,000 to exporters who have behind currencies but this is not the time to dissipate all reserves. When Russia on liberal credit terms. Prothe world works out concerted poli- ponents of Russian trade and recogcies in the majority of nations to nition point out that the Soviets, produce balanced budgets and living while they have refused to pay within their means then we can properly discuss a better distribu- on any of their cwn. tion of the world's gold and silve supply to act as a reserve base of

suppose one dresses for the Fifty important partner both in the means and in the result. Here also been stabled while attending the "Yessir. I'll phone if you insist, temporary exchange fixing is not theater showed that the crime must but I don't think you'll find anythe true answer. We must rather have been committed by some one thing there. And I'm not so sure mitigate existing embargoes-to make easier the exchange of products of

"The conference was called to better and perhaps to cure funda-"All right," said Sam, bitterly, mental economic ills. It must not be diverted from that effort.

Analysis Public Utility and Holding Companies Common Stocks

| NAME OF COMPANY | LAST PALE | Annoe | 1411.2 | PRESENT | | RATIO | · | | EARNING | S PER SHA | M | RATIO L | TOTAL | TOTAL SHARES | TOTAL SHARES |
|---|-----------|-------|--------|-----------------------|---------|-------|------------|------------|------------|--------------|------------|------------------|-------------|--|--------------------------------|
| | 1933 | HIGH | LOW | DIV. RATE PER YEAR | TIELD % | PRICE | 1920 | 1029 | 1930 | 1931 | 1932 | ASSETS LIABS. | FUNDED DEBT | PREFERRED OUTSTANDING | COMMON |
| AMERICAN & FOREIGN POWER | 17% | 19% | 2 | 0.00 | 20 | | 1.22 | 4.01 | 1.04 | def. 4.90 | def. 8.16 | | 194,819,123 | 3,523,967 THREE CLASSES (NO PAR) | 1,840,330 |
| AMERICAN GAS & ELECTRIC | 431/2 | 50 | 13% | \$1.00 X. | 2.3 | 18.8 | 3.73 C. | 6.10 | 5.34 | 3.64 | 2.31 | 3.7 to 1 | 194,953,900 | TEE COT | 4,228,963 |
| AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT | 13½ | 17/4 | 3 | 0.00 | ao | | 3.30 C. | 4.58 | 3.21 | 2.04 | (E) NIL | | 366,977,700 | 1,772,025 TWO CLASSES (NO PAR) | 3,013,813 |
| AMERICAN WATER WORKS & ELECTRIC | 37 % | 41 | 9½ | \$1.00 | 2.7 | 26.3 | 2.88 C. | 3.80 C. | 3.10 | 2.80 | 1.42 | 1.1 10 1 | 184,362,600 | 200000 | 1,750,888 |
| COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC | 24% | 27 | 44 | \$0.80 stock | 3.2 | 25,9 | 2.23 C. | 3.12 | 1.76 | 1.42 | 0.96 | 0.8 10 | 171,305,674 | 1,111,968 3 CLASSES CUM.PFDS. | 11,608,596 |
| COMMONWEALTH & SOUTHERN CORP. | 4% | 61/8 | 13/8 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 38,5 | | 0.70 | 060 | 0.40 | 0.12 | 3.0 to 1 | 491,244,900 | 1.500,000 | 33,673,328 |
| ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE | 351/8 | 46½ | 4% | 6% STOCK | 6% | 36,2 | | 4.87 c. | 6.38 C. | 3.21 C. | 0.97 c. | 11.6 101 | NONE | 1,455,655 2 CLASSES (NO PAR) | 5,267,147 |
| ELECTRIC POWER &LIGHT CORP. | 12 7/8 | 16 | 23/4 | 0.00 | 0.0 | | 2.37 | 2.98 | 2.86 | 1.21 | (E) NIL | | 271,648,660 | 976, 222 3 CLASSES (NO PAR) | 3,331,245 |
| LOUISVILLE GAS & ELECTRIC (CLASSA) | 211/4 | 25% | 8½ | \$1.75 | 8.2 | 11.0 | 2.38 | 2.39 | 2.36 | 2.63 | 1.93 | 2.1 10 1 | 30,621,700 | NONE | 600,374 "A" 300,949"B" |
| NATIONAL POWER & LIGHT CO. | 17% | 20% | 6% | \$1.00 | 5.7 | 13.9 | 1.93 | 2.17 | 1.99 | 1.67 | (E) 1.25 | | 281,176,020 | 279,711 \$6,004,PFD. (NO PAR) | 5,452,501 |
| NIAGARA HUDSON POWER CORP. | 121/2 | 2134 | 7% | 0.00 | 0.0 | 11.7 | | 1.80 c. | 1.80 C. | 1.54 C. | 1.07 C. | 0.8 10 1 | 239517,994 | NONE | 8,735,780 |
| NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY | 323/4 | 37% | 12½ | 8% STOCK | 8% | 16,8 | 4.51 | 4.82 | 4.37 | 3.29 | 1.94 | 2.3 TO I | 326,732,749 | 606,678 6% CUM. (\$50 PAR) | 7,530,974 |
| PACIFIC LIGHTING CORPORATION | 331/2 | 47½ | 20% | \$3.00 | 9.0 | 8.5 | 3.81 | 4.54 | 4.45 | 4.46 | 3.93 | 1.3 10 1 | 104,850,000 | 157.675 | 1,608,631 |
| PUBLIC SERVICE CORP. OF N.J. | 53 % | 60 | 28 | \$2,80 | 5.2 | 15.9 | 3.28 k. | 4.13 | 4.01 | 3,85 | 3.35 | 3.4 то І | 210,175,504 | 1,090,485 3 CLASSES | 5,503,193 |
| STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC | 18 % | 344 | 5% | 0.00 | 0,0 | 3L5 | 6.57 | 6.59 | 6.06 | 4.02 | 0.59 | 1.2 70 1 | 485,440,034 | 1,224,990 3 CLASSES (NOPAR) | 2,162,607 |
| UNITED CORPORATION | 12 | 14% | 3½ | \$Q40 | 3.3 | 27.3 | | 0.49 | 0.78 | 0.76 | 0.44 | | NONE | 2,489,065 \$3 CUM. (NO PAR) | 14,531,198 |
| UNITED GAS IMPROVEMENT CO. | 213/4 | 24½ | 94 | \$ _{1.20} | 5.5 | 16.0 | 6.99 | 1.55 | 1.54 | 1.46 | 1.36 | 1.9 то 1 | 251,682,200 | 765,216 \$5 CUM. (NO PAR) | 23,251,720 |
| UNITED LIGHT & POWER (CLASS"A") | 74 | 9¾ | 134 | 0.00 | 0.0 | 45.4 | 1.36 | 2.29 | 1.98 | 1.21 | 0.16 | 1.5 то 1 | 4 | 600,000 | 2,405,993 "A" 1,067,930 "B" |
| A PRICE EARNINGS RATIO IS THE RATIO OF CURRENT PRICE TO LATEST PURCHHOL EARNINGS FOR YEAR OF 1938. I. ALL ON AVERAGE SHARES. I. ALL ON AVERAGE SHARES. II. REFORE UNREALIZED LOSS ON FOREIGN EXCHANGE. ROBERT A. BURROWS OF | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

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STOCK MARKET

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HAS FIREWORKS ings per share will build up fairly situation caused by lower rates, is rapidly with any substantial in- the inflationary trend of commod- tance in enabling him to properly

ation of the dollar in relation to the British pound. The pound cost as high as \$4.43 today, a rise of NEW YORK, July 3.—Financial markets touched off some pre-Fourth of July fireworks today in

points in one of the most jubilant upswings of the present movement as the dollar slumped sharply in foreign exchange markets and grains leaped forward for gains of 1 to around 4 cents a bushel. Cotton got up about \$2 a bale, before relaxing mockrately, and various secondary heads were in demand at substantial toking that dropped the top prices. taking that dropped the top prices within the first few minutes, but May wheat held around \$1.03

Dollar Plunges To New Low Level Radio

LONDON, July 3.—The dollar Socony Vacuum Stand. Brands to the pound today on general con- St. Oil of N. J. dent Roosevelt's emphatic declara. U. S. Ind. A Covering operations later were repossible for a gradual reverse retion against stabilization

spensible for a gradual recovery to \$4.43 cents at the bank closing. Gold currencies generally were outetly supported around Saturday's Sterling

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CATTLE, 100; steady; good to choice shipping steers, 1,100 lbs., up to 5.25-75; good to choice butcher steers. 1.100 lbs., up 5.25-75; fair to medium butcher steers all weights, 4.50.5.25; common to good bulls, 2.75-35; common to good bulls, 2.75-35; common to good bulls, 2.75-36; common to good bulls, 2.75-3 4.50-5.25; good to prime yearling heifers, 5.00-75; heavy fat heifers, 4.00-50; prime yearling bulls, 4.50-toice vealers, 5.50-75; 5.00; prime butcher sows, 3.00-75. GALVES, 1,100; 25-50 lower; 3.50.

Nbs., 4.75; light butchers, 160-210 ____ lbs., 4.75; butchers 220-300 lbs. 4.75; SHERIPP'S SALE IN PARTITION 5. Phone 52-F-12. orkers, 150-180 lbs., 4.75; pigs and

\$1.04. While September wheat touched \$1.01 with July the only

Current reports of electric power consumption have been very gratifying as this is one of the most reliable indices of acceleration of general business activity. The domestic load is seasonally at its lowest point so that any increase reported reflects directly the pickup in industrial consumption. Owing to the strong leverage on many utility company common stocks, earnity company common stocks, earn- instances granted. Aggravating the a new Utility Chart which the inity prices and wages which will in- analyze the different utility hold-While utility earning fluctuate evitably increase operating costs.

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prime native calves, 6.00-50; choice native veals, 5.50-6.00; fait to good.
4.50-5.50; heavy and common, 4.00 downward; prime wethers up to 2.75; medium to choice ewes.

SHEEP, 1,500; steady; good to choice lambs, 6.50-7.00; medium. FOR SALE—Black raspberries are scarce, Ours are nice. You better get your orders in at once! Remem-

Ibs., 4.75; butchers 220-300 lbs, 4.75; yorkers, 150-180 lbs., 4.75; pigs and light yorkers, good quality 3.25-50; roughs, 3.50; stags, 2.50.

LAMBS, 1.200; active; choice to prime springers, 6.50-7.00; medium to good, 5.50-6.03; culls and out, 4.00 down.

SHEEP, choice weather heady weights, 2.50-3.50; choice ewes, 2.00-50; medium to good, 1.50-2.00; common, 1.00-50.

PHTTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
HOGS, 3.000; 5-10 higher; 240-300 lbs., 4.75-90; 180-240 lbs., 4.85-300 lbs., 4.8

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receipts for June 30 were \$67,746,-393.99; expenditures, \$99,310.984.54; balance, \$862,205,220,61. Custom du-_ 901/2 911/2 ties for June were \$22,843,459.51.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Treasury

Begin Training CAMP PERRY, O., July 3 .- The memer training period for the Ohio ported that communication facilities National Guard here opened today were interrupted. Early today there with the strival of troops of the had been no reports of injuries or 375% with the arrival of troops of the 107th cavalry and the 112th medical regiment.

NOTICE FOR BETTER DRY CLEANING PARIS DRY CLEANING CO. CALL 710

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DEATHS

SARAH P. FOGG

Funeral service for Sarah P. Fogs, 92, who died June 29 at her home ir Pasadena, Calif., was held Saturday. She was born in Goshen township and made her home in this vicinity until about 20 years ago.
She is survived by several nieces and nephews in Salem.

Five Are Killed In Kentucky Row During Election

PRESTONBURG, Ky., July 3.— Kentucky's worst shooting since the Lexington riot of 1920, claimed five lives in Floyd county, left another man critically wounded and two

others lass seriously shot.

Mountain guns blazed across table in a voting booth on the head of Prater creek Saturday to climax a dispute over whether it was time to halt the voting in a school trus-tee election or if two more minutes remained for balloting.

The dead are Green Conn, 62 and his son, Wilburn Conn, 38 Minms Conn, 46, and his son, Millard Conn, 21, and Wayne Click, 40, male of Wilburn Co. uncle of Wilburn Conn. Dr. Orris Gerhard, attending physician, said today that Lawrence Conn, 23, another son of Green

Corm, has no chance for recovery. He is shot in the abdomen. Ike Conn was wounded in the side and Hayden Howell was shot in the shoulder but they will recover. Howell was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for tax commissioner in Floyd county. Sheriff B. L. Sturgill arrested Ike

Conn on two charges of murder. The sheriff accused him of killing Mimms and Millard Conn. Five men were killed and 19 wounded in Lexington in 1920 when state troops fired on a mob storming a court house where a negro was being tried on charges of asaulting and murdering a young A shooting comparable to the

Fleyd county gun battle occurred at the Clayhole election precinct in Breathitt county in 1921. Four men were killed and 17 wounded.

West Indies Lashed By Terrific Storms

HAVANA, Cuba, July 3—A tropical disturbance that resulted in 13 deaths and property damage set at \$3,000,000 in Trinidad last week passed through Pinar Del Rio province in western Cuba today and then hurried out in to the Gulf of Mexico.

First signs of the hurricane were felt in Pinar Del Rio City, capital of the state, at 1:40 a, m., when the chief of police telephoned here that it was raining heavily and that strong winds blew roof tiles from several houses. City power lines were cut off to

present short circuits. Later tele-phone and telegraph officials regreat property damage.

Last night Father Futierrez Lanza, of the Belen observatory warned that "conditions are dangerous" and suggested complete precautions. At 3:10 a. m. today he announced that the disturbance which he called a cyclone, had passed into the gulf.

GERMAN INSTRUCTION Tutoring 1st, and 2nd year High School German, Room 204, High 9:30 A. M. instruction begins at 10 A. M. July 5th. Classes in ad-FOR RENT-A five-room apart- vanced German, both elementary ment with every convenience. Will and syntax, and conversation to

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The mere fact that Brandt had Club?" been stabbed while attending the familiar with Broadway. And about the liquor." Broadway also included the upper stratum of the underworld, which be sped off to his room. "Tell other has not."

a bushel. May, 1934, wheat touched which one nation has and the stratum of the underworld, which be sped off to his room. "Tell other has not." followed and fed on the easy-go- Butch I'll be over in a couple of

"That's great. You go ahead and

"Yessir. I'll phone if you insist,

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recsion that Martin knew by this crange colored gleams from the time meant that the man could not walls. The decorations, black and was the same person did it what There were cushioned seats against billed Brandt. It always happens two of the walls, and a number of like that," he insisted, "somebody small tables surrounded the microgoes and bumps off somebody and scope dance floor that is the con-then he has to bump off somebody vent onal feature of New York night The third wall was partitioned

Mart n was ushered to one of the

"Fifty!" echoed Sam, his eyes was a coarse-featured and middle but she ignored him. The second aged man who stood apart from the

(To be continued)

Seeks Fixed Value

old czarist debts, have not defaulted

"Restoration of world trade is an

Wheat Is Carried

To New High Marks

new high prices today on the board

of trade. The opening spurt carried

some options up as much as 4 cents a bushel. May, 1934, wheat touched

Upswing Follows Presi- crease in operations.

debration of the presidential veto scanty.

Continued adverse crop weather Bethlehem Stocks spurted 1 to 7 or more with further crop damage reports Case expected from private sources com-

(Ty Associated Procs)

making the net loss 111/2 cents level to a fraction easier.

two, May corn reaching 69½ cents and December cats 51¼. The main reason accribed was the main

Sat. Today

New York Stocks

General Electric Kennecott

Montgomery-Ward Mullins National Biscuit N. Y. Central

95; 120-145 lbs., 3.75-4.25; pigs and

CALVES, 500; steady; good to grade, 4.00-50; heavy and thin, 2.50-

there might be cause to suspect almost any one — some associates perhaps from his past But only those of the Broadway clique would be corporated by the many soize.

What's on your mind now his perhaps from his past like a tray on which stood a new his past which stood as which will be apt to know that the producer had his own house seats and that among his past which stood as wh

Foxx Clouts Four Home Runs As Macks Split With St. Louis

New York Giant Slabster Victor In 18-Inning Battle, 1 to 0

YANKS AGAIN UPSET CLEVELANDERS, 7-3

Fine Hurling Feats Mark Games In National; **Braves** Blank Reds

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Two already famous stars, Carl ell, slender southpaw flinger f the New York Giants, and mie Foxx, big clouter of the ladelphia Athletics, had forced heir way into the baseball head-ines today.

Wins 18 Inning Game Hubbell turned in the season's

t remarkable pitching feat as e twirled 18 arduous innings, the ongest game of the campaign and clanked the St. Louis Cardinals 1 o 0, in the first half of a doubleder that brought the Giants a lean sweep and a 5 1-2 game lead er the Cards.

Foxx clouted two home runs in ch game of a twin bill against the Louis Browns, bring ng his total to 24, but despite this recordalling feat, the A's got only an en break, winning the first 6-5 n ten innings and taking an 11-6 ming in the second game.

The four homers equalled the the Major league record for double-header, made by Earl Averili of Cleveland in 1930. Hubbell's performance over-hadowed the work of his teamnate, Bud Parmelee, who blanked the Cards with four hits and fanned 3 in the second game, winning a 1-0 decision when Johnny Vergez uted a homer off Dizzy Dean in

Pitches Great Ball

Hubbell gave only six hits and no alks in the marathon opener. Tex Carleton put up great opposition of frames, but finally went out for a pinch hitter and Jess Haines gave up the winning run on two walks, a sacrifice, a force-out and Hughie Critz' single.

The game equalled the Major league record for the longest 1-0 contest and the 17 scoreless nnings were only three short of another record.

Fine pitching feats marked most s the Brooklyn Dodgers took two the Boston Braves broke even with the Cincinnati Reds.

Conduction But an appropriate thought for the thrilling moment would be "He who laughs last laughs best."

The Dodgers slugged their way to the first victory, winning 7-3 ith 16 hits, but Walter Beck's six hit pitching was an important ctor in their 4-3 second game riumph, decided when Al Lopez tole home in the ninth.

Dutch Brandt allowed only four its as the Braves defeated Cincinat', 1-0, but Larry Benton came with a three-hit performance and the Reds won the nightcap. -0. The Phillies and Pittsburgh d an open date.

The New York Yankees crept closer to the American league lead by beating Cleveland 7-3, while else. York only a half-community left New Vashington and Detroit were kept Senators and dropped the Indians nto sixth place back of the Chicago Sox, whose doubleheader with Boston was rained out.

LEAGUE LEADERS \$1,000 Purse Offered To

(By Associated Press) (Including Yesterdays Games) NATIONAL LEAGUE Davis, Phillies 359

RUNS - Martin, Cardinals, 57; RUNS BATTED IN-Klein, Phil-

HITS-Fullis, Phillies, 111; Klein, DOUBLES - Klein, Phillies, 25; Lyon in the capacity of starter. Be-Waughan and P. Waner, Pirates, fore the cars will be eligible to start in the 100-mile event, they will be

TRIPLES-Vaughan and P. Wan- ing trials, which will start Tuesday Pirates and Martin, Cardinals. morning at 10:30. There will also

HOME RUNS — Klein, Phillies.

be a special three-mile race for Austin cars, for which Promoter 16; Berger, Braves, 15.

STOLEN BASES-Fullis, Philfour starters. lies. 11: Frisch, Cardinals, 10.

PITCHING—Carleton, Cardinals, 10.

11-3; Cantwell, Braves, 10-3.

The 100-mile event is for cars of not more than 183 cubic inch dissiplement. Promoter Lewis has

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING—Simmons White Sox, 371; Crenin, Senators, 365.

RUNS—Foxx. Athletics, 69; Geh- rather unwieldy to handle on a half ig, Yankees, cs.

RUNS BATTED IN — Gehrig

Dayton, Ohio; Bill Chittum, CoDayton, Ohio; Bill Chittum, CoShorty Wolf, Columbus;

Yanke: 71: Foxx Athletics, 69.
HITS — Manush, Senators, 110: lumbus; Shorty Wolf, Columbus; Simmons, White Sox, 108.

DOUBLES—Cronin, Senators, and Brecksville, Pa; Bill Chittum, Columbus; Shorty Wolf, Columbus; Bob Finnell, Dayton; Harvey Patek, Double, Pa; Bill Chittum, Columbus; Shorty Wolf, Columbus; Burns, Browns, 27.
TRIPLES—Combs, Yankees 10.
Higgins, Athletics and Manush, Senators, 8.
HOME RUNS—Foxx. Athletics, Home Runs—Foxx. Athletics, 24; Ruth and Gehrig, Yankees, 17.
STOLEN BASES, Walkey, Thomas

STOLEN BASES—Walker, Tigers.

Chapman, Yankees, 12.

An, Wheeling: Fuzzy Blackburn.

Newarl: N. J.; Joe Catrone Struth-

Name New Manager

Immo of Youngstewn.

Although not anticipating any accidents or crashes, Promoter Lewis has arranged for two ambulances holder of the welterweight and middleweight title bolder. tackles another former holder of the welterweight and middleweight title bolder of the welterweight and middleweight title bolder.

Mackey will come here from the Baltimore team of the International league to manage the Johnstown club in the Mid-Atlantic circuit, it was amnounced. The boosters' as amnounced. The boosters' as amnounced. The boosters' as sociation, which supports the team, said four players would accompany Mackey here.

has arransed for two ambulances and a corpe of nurses. Any of the Lou Brillard of Woreester, Mass, in a 10-rounder at the Boston garden Thursday night.

George Nichols of Buffalo, one-time National Boxing association in the big race.

HARNESS RACES, JULY 4-5—CARROLLTON, O. FAIR GROUND

has arransed for two ambulances and a corpe of nurses. Any of the Welterweight crown. Lou Brillard of Woreester, Mass, in a 10-rounder at the Boston garden Thursday night.

FBENBURG, Pa. July 3.—Eimer Daily, president of the Mid-Atlantic Baseball league, has announced a moveting of club owners of the circuit to be held Wednesday at Wheeling, W. Va. for a discussion of plans for the second half of the league's season "and perhaps a lot of other things."

HARNESS RACES, JULY 4-5—CARROLLTON, O. FAIR GROUND

Traveling the Title Road With Primo Carnera



Primo Carnera wore a broad grin as he was "crowned" after winning the heavyweight championship from Jack Sharkey. But life has not been all smiles for the Italian giant as the sketches show. Carnera's career is illustrated in three installments, of which this is the first.

Primo Gains Laugh on Those Who Ridiculed Him in Early Fistic Duels; Story of His Life

| EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of three installments of the life story of Primo Carnera, new heavyweight champion of the world, as written for The News by International IIlustrated News.]

No one knows what went on inide the head of Primo Carnera as Carnera is not quite parallel with onds were ticked off that transferred the world's heavyweight crown in the fertile brain of the great

Strange, it not stranger, by progress of any fictional hero born in the fertile brain of the great bout of thinking, as a result of bout of thinking, as a result of other National league games from the beaten gladiator to his Horatio.

Brooklyn Dodgers took two conqueror. But an appropriate

pitable country, he has been the butt of humorists who hang about by the gross. The remarkable fea-feet in burlap at the beginning of the fringe of fistiana. They called his the "Ambling Alp," "King Kong" and a score of other facetious designations, but never a fighter. Carnera's aspirations to the throne of pugilism power failed to the composition of art, for the giant is no mean. of puglism never failed to inspire tion of art, for the giant is no mean hilarious mirth among the experts, who put the big Italian down as a distinct promise and original-"palooka"—a circus freak who ity.

Winner of 100-Mile

Event Tuesday

CANFIELD, July 3-Fifteen en-

tries are expected to line up at the start, seeking first prize, a cash

purse of \$1,000, in the 100-mile au-

tomobile race which will be held at

the auto race with Judge J. H. C.

obliged to go through some qualify-

Lewis says he is assured of at least

birred larger cars because he be-

safety of other contestants, being

Tom Pemberton will be judge of

the fairgrounds here Tuesday.

Now the palooka wears the in Sequals, a small town in Udine crown of fistiana. He has the last Province, Italy. He was the first laugh, while the experts are vainly born of four children, and for that seeking for the inevitable flood of reason was given the name Primo

he stood over the prostrate form of Jack Sharkey while the fateful section of that of an Alger boy, it is just as strange, if not stranger, than the

Clown Become King

Since Carnera first set his gigantic feet upon the soil of this hostic feet upon the soil

His Early Days Carnera was born Oct. 25, 1906,

excuses to account for something (First). His brothers are named in that "just couldn't happen," but order of birth, Secondo (Second). Terzo (Third) and Quarto (Fourth).

All are big men, well over the average size, despite the fact that their parents were not of striking proportions.

In his 13th year, Primo, already The new world's champion liter- was too much for his parents which he decided his huge appetite ally rose from rags to riches in the short span of five years. Back in 1928, Da Preem's feet were adorned

any other tack that provided a meal (To Be Continued)

HOW THEY STAND

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| Cleveland | .73 | 35 | 38 | 47 |
| Detroit | | 33 | 38 | 46 |
| Boston | .70 | 29 | 41 | 41 |
| St. Louis | . 75 | 28 | 47 | 37 |
| V-1 | | | | |

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 6-6, St. Louis 5-11. postponed, rain. Today's Games Chicago at Cleveland.

Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE G. W. L. Pet. 68 43 25 632 71 39 22 549 71 37 34 521 74 37 37 500 73 32 41 438

72 29 43 403 Yesterday's Results New York 1-1, St. Louis 0-0. Brooklyn 7-4. Chicago 3-3. Boston 1-0, Cincinnati 0-3. Today's Games. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia New York at Boston Only games scheduled.

Heavyweights Meet In Bouts This Week

16: Chapman, Yankees. 12.

PITCHING—Crowder, Senators, and Grove. Athletics, 12-4; Van Atta, Yankees, 6-2.

Although not applied.

Gonnny Bry
Newarl: Fuzzy Blackburn.

Newarl: N.J.; Joe Catrone Struth
versith shows at Boston and New York contrive to keep boxing interta, Yankees, 6-2.

Totals

Salem

Columbian

Two base
est alive this week.

Mickey Walker forms.

Kelley, Mike Sartick Are Stars In Victory On Saturday

With Joe Kelley and Mike Sarick starring at bat and Sanders pitching good ball all the way, Salem Semi-Pros clouted out a de-cisive 13-6 victory over Columbiana in a baseball game at Columbiana

ed for four h ts. SALEM G. Scullion, rf.

Smith, c. Miller, If. Saunders, p. Totals 42 13 12 COLUMBIANA AB R Mathers, lf. Metz, cf. McBride ss.

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Club Owners Meet

of other things."

Kelley and Sartick each connect-AB R H E

Mattevi, ss Kelley, 23 Sartick, 3b

Dowd 3b. Richards, 2b. Schnoebelen, p. Atkins, If,

Columbiana 000 002 310-Two base hits-McBride, Kelley 2. Three-base hit-Richards.

Meet the Champ!



Cigars Oppose Hardware Dairy Tackles Chicks: Schedule Fixed

Eacly battling for the recond re Class A league championship, the United Cigars and Salem Hardware teams will collide in an important 5:30 this evening.

The Cigars are now leading circuit with five wins against on defeat while the Hardware, a fu game behind, has won three and lost but one. The second half of today's soil

ball menu involves two other championship aspirants, the second-place Calkins Chicks and the improved Famous Dairy aggregation. The complete schedule for the second half of the church league was announced today by Manager J. M. Kelley. The schedule:

Trinity Lutherans vs. Concord Presbyterians Emmanuel Lutherans vs. Presbyterians.

Wednesday Christians vs. Baptists. Columbians vs. Methodists. Thursday Trin. Lutherans vs. Friends Concords vs. Presbyterians.

Friday Em. Lutherans vs. Christians Baptists vs. Columbians, Menday, July 10

Trin. Lutherans vs. Methodists Concords vs. Em. Lutherans. Tuesday, July 11 Presbyterians vs. Christians Baptists vs. Friends. Thursday, July 13

Concords vs. Christians. Trin. Lutherans vs. Columbi Friday, July 14 Presbyterians vs. Methodists Em. Lutherans vs. Friends.

Monday, July 17 Trin. Lutherans vs Baptists Concords vs. Columbians Tuesday, July 18 Presbyterians vs. Friends Em. Lutherans vs. Methodist.

Wednesday, July 19 Trin. Lutherans vs. Christians Concords vs. Baptists. Friday, July 21

Methodists vs. Friends Presbyterians vs. Columb Monday, July 24 Trin. Lutherans vs. Em. Lutheran Concords vs. Friends.

Tuesday, July 25 Baptists vs. Methodists. Christians vs. Columb Thursday, July 27 Trin. Lutherans vs. Presbyterians Em. Lutherans vs. Baptists Friday, July 28

Christians vs. Methodists Columbians, vs. Friends. Monday July 31 Presbyterians vs. Baptists Concord vs. Methodists Tuesday, Aug. 1 Christians vs. Friends

Heacock Dog Wins Cup at Sewickley PLAY GOLF Joe Sheeket Joe Kurt Land

Em. Lutherans vs. Columbians.

Lloyd E. Heacock's English bull-dog, "Glenarden Preferred", won a large trophy cup as the "best of breed" in a dog show held at Se-wickly, Pa., Saturday.

Heacock's entry won first honors Heacock's entry won first honors in the open clars then competed with "winners' dog" and received there are eight dynamic fundather title of "best of winners". Climaning her victories, she was awarded the "best of breed" cup. "Glenarden Preferred" who was "Glenarden Preferred" who was handled by W. Lynn Fergison at with power only. handled by W. Lynn Ferguson at with power only. the show, recently was imported as As a house is built from the a kennel foundation.



ELAMPIONSHIP FORM & Show You How to Improve Your Golf

This is the second of a series of illustrated lessons in which America's greatest professional golfers, the men chosen for the 1933 Ryder Cup team, demonstrate how the average player may improve his game.

ENSMORE "DENNY" SHUTE (left) and Olin Dutra illustrate some of the most important points about the swing. It is important to remember that balance is all important. The weight left with the swing to the right on the backswing and forward on the downswing. As the backswing starts, the left shoulder and left arm must pivot toward the right. The left hand should be in control just before the ball is hit.

has the club gripped firmly, but not rigidly, allowing greater freedom to his wrists. He has the club more in the fingers than in his palms. Try both the finger and the palm grips and you will see that the palm grip stiffens the wrists and the forearms, whereas the finger grips allow greater freedom of action.

Next: How to Make the Left Hand Work

Graduation Hits Notre Dame

pus of Cld Notre Dame.

Five captains of various sports, and a score or more of football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis baseball, basketball, track, tennis but was an inspiring leader to the

in baseball, Fred MacBeth in track | Among the outstanding football and Louis Chreist in tennis.

with

-Seymour Dunn-Creator of Champions

foundation up through the walls to the roof, so should the golf swing be built from the feet up through the body and arms to the hands and club.

Fundamental Six

Fundamental 6-Hip power-s a momentum producer. Momentum is simply weight backing up speed.

Just as a speeding locomotive might crash through the side of a house because of its great weight: a speeding fly could not crash through a pane of glass, because of Since a golfer to be consistently

accurate s not free to sway his head, he must sway only the middle section of his body, i. e., the hips. This is done by a sidewide movement of the hips. I do not mean to convey the impression that the hips do not rotate, because they do. But their rotary motion is done But their rotary motion is done But their rotary motion is done. need not turn more than half as the shoulders turn.

y interesting series of mootures of Willie Macfarlane in the June issue of Golf the Illustrations 1, 2 and 3 learly that Macfarlane dure initial movement of his wing pieves his right his to the right fully three By the time his club is up in the back swing his os start to react forward and con-ue to act forward until the imcause pivotal action of the body

ap with it. In the backswing start must shift forward first and k swing as compared with the

NOTRE DAME, Ind., July 3.— last gridiron campaign, Host came United Cigars Oraduation has taken a tremendous back into the game and played the Calkins Chicks Calkins Chicks Chicks Salem Hardware

baseball, basketball, track, tennis standing cinder path star himsell, and golf stars have left their Alma but was an inspiring leader to the Mater never to return again to fight its battles in wars of sports.

The captains that graduated were Paul Host in football, Johnny Baldwin in basketball, Johnny Baldwin in basketball, Johnny McGrath blaze of glory.

Among the outstanding football Salem China—Schafer Billiards—American Legion—Monday.

Cigars vs. Hard Dairy vs. Chicks

nd Louis Chreist in tennis.

Although benched early in the Laurie Vejar, Charlie Jaskwich, Jim Karris, Mike Koken, Ed Kosky Joe Sheeketski, Emmet Murphy and

pert Christman, Joe McCabe, Milton Foley, Savino Cavendez, Bernie Cousino, Bill Pierce and Ed Vyzral, also are gridders whose services were over with the presentation of di-



AL LOPPEZ, Dodgers-Hit homer

JIMMIE FOXX, Athletics JIMMIE FOXX. Athletics
Peunded St. Louis pitching for four home runs, triple and double.
CARL HUBBELL and ROY PAR-MELEE. Giants—Shut out Cards with 10 hits in 27 innings, former pitching 18.

Managers of the Hickory softball team today claimed victory in their game played last Friday with Concret Presbyterian church tossers.

The game, Hickory players said, was forfeited to them, 9-0, by Umpres Edward Pillon with Concret Presbyterian church tossers.

WEEK-END SPORT REVIEW

WIMBLEDON, Eng.-Vines eliminates Prenn, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, to en-ter Wimbledon quarter finals; Miss Jacobs defeats Mrs. Burke.
GLEN COVE. N. Y.—Wood and Mangin advance to semi-finals of Nassau Club invitation. NEW YORK-Hall beats Shields. 7-5, 6-4, for eastern clay court

Racing LATONIA—Gold Basis beats Jo-ius and Head Play in Latonia

NEW YORK—Good Advice wins Shevlin Stakes as Mr. Khayyam finishes fourth. CHICAGO - Cavalcade, 90 to 1 shot, captures Hyde Park Stakes beating Singing Wood General

CHICAGO - Berlinger wins national decathlon title

Smaller, Better Group of Candidates Is Goal of Coach

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, July 3.—A smaller but a better squad is Sam Willaman's goal at Ohio State university. The Buckeyes' head football coach aid that with fewer men to handle he and his assistants will be able to turn out a better team.

Cuts Squad to 50

Last year's squad had 65 men. In years prior to that the number was greater. Now, with a score or more weeded out during winter and spring, skull practice sessions. Willaman said that only about 50 men will begin conditioning exercises for the 1933 season next August 15. Actual fall practice will get under

playing their first foe October 7 Virginia, at the stadium here. The Schedule

way September 15, with the Bucks

Other games on the schedule: Vanderbilt at Columbus, Oct. 14. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Oct. 21 Northwestern at Columbus, Oct

Indiana at Columbus, Nov. 4. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, No-Wisconsin at Madison, Nov. 18. Illinois at Columbus, Nov. 25

PARK TO HOLD BOXING SHOW

Four Bouts Booked on Card to Be Held at Lake Park Tuesday

show will be among the features of Lake Park's Fourth of July program here Tuesday night. The card, announced today by E. J. O'Brien, follows: Main Bout

LAKE PARK, July 3.-A boxing

Gene Panoz (Alliance) vs. Sailor Lee (Sebring), four rounds. Semi-final
Mel Ritter (Sebring) vs. Young Dorsey (Pittsburgh).

Prelims Jimmy Lee (Sebring) vs. Kid Ful-Mike Wayte (Salem) vs. Frankie

Softball Standings

Monday, July 3 Cigars vs. Hardware. Dairy vs. Chicks Wednesday, July 5 Deming vs. Mullins. Pottery vs. Billiards

Thursday, July 6 Cigars vs. Legion. Hardware vs. Deming. Friday, July 7 Dairy vs. Billiards.

Chittum Is Victor In Hamilton Races

here, rain having caused postponement of the other events.

He ran the first race—three one-

half mile laps—in 1 minute 45 sec-onds, and did the regular 5-mile event in four minutes 182-3 sec-Two drivers, Thomas Wall of Dayten and Vernon McCombs of Iowa Dity, were hurt in trial runs before

the races. in first game against Cubs and Hickory Claims Win In Softball Battle

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv.. columns.

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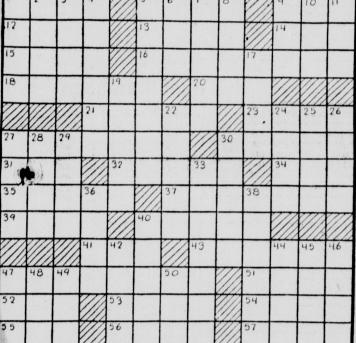
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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 1-aromatic plant 5-personal interest or

slain near Delphi by advantage Apollo -spider 47-intelligent 2-large lake 51-legend -labor 52-vegetable -lyric poem 53-member of retary a college the British nobility faculty -pen-name of Charles -an exact Lamb

39-murdered

40-provision

41-epoch

43-serpent

55-lofty

do the right kind of a job.

mountain

opposite -patcher or tailor -Greek letter -genus of

Howering

herbs strikes sharply -sooner -earth -curious scraps of literature -extract insect egg -stream of water -bodice of lady's

WOOLLEY SCAMP
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Herewith is the solution to yes-

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plant

1-layers or

strata

-range -falsifier

4-intellectual

5-originated

G-incalculable

period of

measure

7-metric

8-flutter

VERTICAL

11-fourwinged insect 17-remove -willow used for basket

22-emit by eructation 24-wild buffalo of India 25-pedant

26-surfeit 27-auditory organs 28—indigo plant 29-rant

30-dressmaking fabric 33-makers of barrels 36—females of the sheep 38-hunting dog

40-sword 42—mature 44—luminous circle around the sun or moon -medley 46—tidy 47-spring

48-snake-like 49-short sleep 50—common lions

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lem, Ohio. Telephone 262.

TIME TABLE

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O., Effective April 30, 1933.

Westbound No. 105—1:01 a. m.—To Toledo and t Daily. 203-1:37 a. m. To Cleveland t Daily. 113-3:36 p. m. To Chicago 649-6;03 p. m. To Alliance except Sunday, 513-6;32 p. m. To Cleveland Daily. *No. 323—9:20 p. m. To Cleveland Daily.
*Note: No. 322 connects at Alli-ance for train leaving at 9:45 p. m.

Dastbound

No. 202-3;17 a. m. Cleveland to distriburgh Daily.

No. 106-5;44 a. m. Stop to distract the distriburgh Daily.

No. 54-6;46 a. m. Flag stop to distribute the distributed th

ceive and discharge passengers Daily.
No. 648—7:53 a. m. Local train to Pittsburgh Daily except Sunday.
No. 124—9:35 a. m. Stops to discharge passengers from Canton and Beyond Daily.
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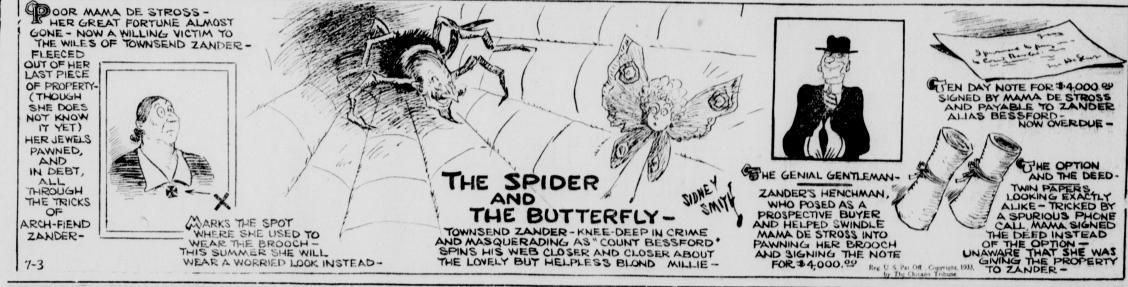
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:: Radio Programs ::

TODAY

5:00. WLW. Tarzan WTAM. Arnold & Amber

5:15. WTAM. Viennese Ensemble WLW. Marion Clark

5:30. WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WLW. Bob Albright 5:45. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas WTAM. Tarzan

WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy WADC. Mildred Bailey WTAM. Lum and Abner 6:15. WLW. Gene and Glenn WTAM. Baseball Resume KDKA. Rollickers

WADC. Eddie Duchin's Orch WTAM. Gene and Glenn KDKA. Arlene Jackson WLW. Bob Newhall

6:45. WTAM. Goldbergs WLW. "Dogs" 7:00. WLW. Helen Nugent & Orch.

WTAM. Aviation KDKA. Harry Reser Eskimos 7:15. WADC. Manhattan Serenad-

7:30. WTAM. William Hard KDKA. Potash & Perlmutter WADC. Kate Smith WLW. Detectives B. & B.

7:45. KDKA. Phil Cook WTAM. Conrad Thibault and Ferde Grofe's Orch. WADC. Hot from Hollywood WLW. Orchestra

WTAM. Gypsies WADC. Wayfaring Men WLW. KDKA. Minstrels 8:15. WADC. Street Singer

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NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA WLW and KYW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcases are heard through ward. WHK. and WBBM.

8:30. WTAM. Goldman Band WLW. Melody Moments WADC. Krager and DiLauro 8:45. WADC. Tito Guizar 9:00. WLW. WTAM. Eastman Orch.

WADC. Barn Dance KDKA. Quartet Gospel Tabernacle

KDKA. Players WLW. Puddle Family

WTAM. Tales of Titans WADC. Edwin C. Hill KDKA. Hour Glass 9:45. WADC. Romance of People

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> 6:00. WTAM. Lum & Abner WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy WADC. H. V. Kaltenborn 6:15. WTAM. Baseball Resume WLW. Gene and Glenn

10:15. WADC. Theo. Karle, tenor WTAM. Irving Rose Orch.

10:30 WADC. Casa Loma Orch. WADC. Charlie Davis' Orch WTAM. Monday Mystery

11:00. WLW. Rheiny Gau & Roam-

KDKA. Rudy Vallee

TOMORROW

WADC. Little Jack Little WTAM. Viennese Baritone

WTAM. Doc Whipple

9:00. KDKA. Southern Singers

WADC. Morning Moods 10:00. WADC. Uncle Eddy

WLW. Threesome

WLW. Plantation Days

KDKA. Singing Strings

12:30. WTAM. Sichard Himber Or. WADC. Scherben's Orchestra KDKA. WLW. Farm & Home

WTAM. Soloist 2:00. KDKA. Betty & Bob WADC. Columbia Artists

WADC. Voice of Experience WLW. Gene Burchell's Orch.

WTAM. Arts Qaurtet WTAM. Women's Review

3:15. WLW. KDKA. Walton Orch.

KDKA. Rhythm Kings

5:00. WTAM. Arnold and Amber

WLW. Organist

WLW. Tarzan

7:15. KDKA. Xylophonist 8:00. WLW. Jack and Jill

WLW. Lloyd Huntley's Orch.

WADC. Leon Belasco's Orch.

WTAM. Hollywood on Air

KDKA. Radio in Education WADC. Gypsy Nina WTAM. Gene and Glenn WLW. Bob Newhall

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WADC. Kate Smith WLW. Orchestra WADC. Hot from Hollywood KDKA. Floyd Gibbons

WTAM. Ben Bernie WADC. Poland Program WLW. Ace Brigode's Orch. KDKA. Stadium Concerts WLW. Famous Band

WADC. Fray & Braggiotti WTAM. WLW. Ed Wynn WTAM. "Lives at Stake"

KDKA. Musical Memories WADC. California Melodies WTAM. Frances Perkins

WLW. Musical Dreams WADC. Light Opera Gems WLW. Lloyd Huntley's Orch. WTAM, Landt Trio & White

WADC. Elizabeth Barthell WLW. Floyd Gibbons 10:30. WLW. Theater of Air

WADC. Isham Jones' Orch. KDKA. Jack Pettis' Orch. WTAM. Oahu Serenaders 1:00. WLW. Mills' Playboys WADC. Casa Loma Orch.

Player Dies From Injury, Struck On

pitcher who "beaned" him sat grief back pay from Jan. 1 to July 1, 1933, stricken at his bedside, Jess (Jake) by allowing boards of education to Batterton, 19, second baseman on issue notes of indebtedness and borbaseball club, died this morning at tax revenues. a hospital. He had suffered a fractured skull and a cerebral hemor
The governor signed almost a dozen bills Saturday. These in
of the Italian council for public

Batterton was hit by a pitched ball in a game here yesterday between Spr ngfield and Omaha. After resting a moment he arose. walked to the clubhouse and protested that he was "all right" when banks, trust companies and insur-

His teammates left Omaha last night unaware that his condition had become critical. An emergency operation was performed early to-

Floyd (Swede) Carson, young right hander, was the Omaha pitener who threw the ball that killed

Will Test Sanity

Of Surgeon Slaver

(Fy Associated Press)
DAYTON, O., July 3.—James D.
hadbolt, 53, Spanish-American war veteran, confessed slayer of Colonel Vernon Roberts, chief medical officer at the National Military home here, last Thursday night, entered a plea of guilty to the indictment of first degree murder returned against him when arraigned today. Judge Mason Douglass declined to accept the plea, and after a conference announced that a sanity commission to test Shadbolt's mental

condition will be appointed. Shadbolt, who police said, admitted having shot Colonel Roberts fatally because he was one of many veterans to be taken off the federal persion rolls in line with the recent economy act, in his confession expressed a desire to have legal preliminaries eliminated and to be ent to the electric chair as soon as

No Clue to Murder

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 3.—The urder of James "Jerry" Magnone, 34, of Yorkville, had authorities of two counties stumped today. Magnone was shot down in Yorkville's main street by two men in an automobile who hailed him as he was cuss his new work with Attorney walking to work. As he approached General Cummings, who recently

Magnone fell, shot six times in the abdomen. Jefferson county authorities asked the Belmont county sheriff to aid in the search for the killers, but no clues were found

WHITE WEIGHING ASSEMBLY ACTS

\$30,000,000 Tax Program Enacted: Budget Is Adopted

COLUMBUS, O., July 3—A \$30,000,000 tax program enacted, an regular sessions here tonight. \$80,000.000 budget adopted, and reof activity that carried the law- R. Reich and enactment of an apmakers into the early hours of sunday morning, the Ohio legisla- and wages are scheduled at the died in the collision of the Roth ture was adjourned today and Governor George White was considering the legislature's finished task. Actually, the general assembly will adjourn sine die July 10. Th 11:00. WADC. Frank LaMarr's Orch. official date will bring back of-ficers of the legislature to sign the Noon. WTAM. Popular Varieties 12:15. WADC. Harold Knight Orch. printed and enrolled bills.

Will Consider Results Meantime, Governor White could onder the wide powers given him regulate business in intra-state ommerce, as a part of the state's participation in the industrial recovery setup; he could study the amendment of the state's antitrust law: He could scan the taxation program born in the senate and pushed through the house as substitute to the administration's ale tax bill.

WADC. Gypsy Music Makers WTAM. Melodic Thoughts The governor has indicated he will either sign the taxat on measires or allow them to become a law without his signature.

not yield the anticipated revenue this morning. for poor relief and schools, he will call the legislators back at a special session next fall, the chief executive said, to f nish the task. At WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas that time, if it comes, it was ex-pected the governor would again propose some sort of sales tax.

Assessments on liquid fuel, cigaretts, cosmetics, beer, amusements and vending machines were included in the tax schedules estimated to produce \$30,000,000 a year for poor relief and schools.

funds were given only slight hope. 7:00. WTAM. Sanderson & Cru-mit Enabling legislation was offered as a budget amendment three times in the closing hours of the senate session and was defeated each time. Then the senate voted to allow a committee to study the Tuesday, Fourth of July

WLW. KDKA. Health Adven- problem for action if a special sesion is called. Parochial schools protested that Catholics too, must bear the tax burden and that unless financial assistance is given, 170,000 children in their schools will be left without schooling next winter.

Governor to Set Codes The assembly measure for industrial recovery allows the governor held at a meeting on July 18. to set up arbitrary codes of business conduct and practice and even to fix prices when voluntary agreements among intrastate businesse fail. His powers would be similar to those given nationally to the President

The anti-trust law amendment would make the statutes more flex- President's Statement Is air. ible to permit agreements among

The legislature found, too, another agreement on a phase of bee control before it ended. Both houses approved a conference report to restrict C and D permits for any one corporation to one in 50,000 population. At the same time it increased from five per cent to 7 1-2 per cent the amount of beer taxes that the state may use for administration of

Head by Baseball dying hours was a measure proponents said would assure teachers OMAHA, July 3 - While the in state-aid school districts Springfield Western league row money on anticipated cigaret

cluded legislation for a two-year moratorium on wage assignments of currency depreciation, gave the and the boosting of garnishee ex- indication that the gold bloc would and the boosting of garnishee exemptions; for paying hospital bills of indigent auto accident victims Britain to support them. out of gasoline tax funds; to allow the license fee charged cattle and

Joseph B. Keenan To Direct Department of Justice Drive

(Continued From Page 1.)

of criminal activities across the nation, and are linked together "po-litically and otherwise."

When you strike at the intelligent leadership of gangs, and stamp that out you are decidedly on the to breaking down the whole

Local authorities are finding it difficult to cope with the menace because gangsters have amassed huge "war chests," Keenan said. Criminal investigation is by no means new to this 45-year-old Cleveland attorney. His first investi-gation was conducted in 1919 when he became special aide to former Federal Judge William L. Day, in

World War Vet A graduate of Brown university

native of Pawtucket, R. I., saw service in the World war with the 135th Field Artillery as a lieutenant, and was cited by General Pershing and the French government for meritorious service.

Keenan is a member of a Cleve-land law firm. He will leave for Washington late this week to disannounced the justice department would embark on a steady drive to

Bargains are plentiful. The ads will tell you where.

Here and There -:-About Town

Council, School Board Meet board of education will meet in Discussions of fund transfers recovery legislation passed in a swirl quested by Service Director Clyde

> council meeting. The school board has no special reported.

Recent Births Hillsdale, are the parents daughter born Saturday morning injured, at the home. She has been named Reta Mae. Mrs. Allison before her

marriage was Miss Hazel Ware. Seventh st, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday afternoon at the Central Clinic hospital. She has ment three of its 36-passengers died been named Martha Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helt of death. Lisbon are the parents of a son, been of them were injured seriborn Saturday afternoon at the Saously and spent the night in a hoswith each other they forgot how seen on the screen . . . lem City hospital A son was born Sunday morning

at the Salem City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Diehl, Deerfield. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Butcher, ithout his signature.

In the event the measures will salem, are the parents of a son, born at the Salem City hospital

Pien'e Postponed

The Women's Christian Temperance union picnic which was to have been held Thursday at the home of Mrs. S. N. Van Blaricom, has been postponed indefinitely.

City Hespital Notes

Catholic schools, however, which treatment. They are Donald Faw-had appealed for a share of tax cett, Salem; Robert Alexander Me-Frankford. Washingtonville.

> Because of the holiday, there will be no publication of The News on Stores, banks, city offices, the postoffice and public library will also be closed.

Daughters of America Members of Plymouth Council No. 183, Daughters of America, will not meet Tuesday evening as previously announced. Installation of officers will be

Taken As Rap At France

(Continued from Page 1) gold standard countries to keep

Rist said confidence can not be shaken if the gold nations immediately pay out metal on demand, but ately pay out metal on demand, but he added that "it is a sign of mental diseauiligrium in the geological muscum—conference headquarters—that these questions have to be the defendance of the description Passed by the house during its that these questions have to be

Trip declared that "states of the called gold bloc control about of the coin gold of the world." dding that "if they cooperate no anger can touch them so long as public remains cool.

Press on Great Britain

works, and another bitter antagonis ontinue to exert pressure on Great He said: "We hope to convince

certain circles very soon of the netested that he was "all right" when the Omaha team physician ordered Loan bank bonds; to reduce to \$15 and we curselves will certainly not budge an inch from our present po

Itsly, while off the free gold tandard, is firmly maintaining the

gold value of her currency and is urging a quick general stabilization Back to Main Purpose One expert said:

Mr. Roosevelt, fortunately, is try ng to bring the conference back to he main purpose for which it was called, namely to reconstruct the price levels of world trade and t permit trade to flow through natura hannels without excessive obstruc

"If the conference accepts this ke note there is still hope that it wil serve its high purpose. His state-ment leaves no doubt that the President meant what he previously said about domestic progress and willingness to work along really con structive lines. The President's message said that

he would regard it as "a catastror amounting to a world tragedy" the conference should "allow its to be diverted by the proposal of purely artificial and temporary ex periment" for currency stabilization of a few nations only

Airport Is Busy CLEVELAND, O., July 3.-A n

record for airplane passenger traf fic at Cleveland was A graduate of Brown university June, according to Major John and Harvard university, Keenan, a Berry, manager of the airport, who said 12,199 passengers were cleared during the month.

June 28 set a new record for single day's business, with 545 passengers and 81 transport planes using the port.

Shot, Won't Talk

CINCINNATI, July 3.—Her re fusal to talk had police in a quan dry in seeking to determine wh shot Mrs. Lucille Raybur, 50, wh was found on the Ohio river bank with bullet wounds in her back and right shoulder. Physicians said could not have shot herself.

"Out All Night" Good Comedu BUS SLIPS OVER HILL; THREE DIE

(Continued from Page 1) 11 Others Are Seriously Injured In Crash

Near Mt. Vernon

feur, was killed when his motor-cycle collided with an automobile Cincinnati, Mrs. Michael Roth machine and two others

Chester Obb, 35. Dayton, O., was business scheduled, Supt. E. S. Kerr burned to death when the fuel tank being rammed by another car. Cobb's machine was being towed at Mr. and Mrs Russell Allison, the time of the accident. Six other Zasu of a persons including four children were

Slips Over Embankment

MT. VERNON, O. July 3 Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Vickers, East Buckeye stage bus slipped off the pavement near here Sunday and as it tumbled down a 12-foot embankand the others miraculously escaped

> with crowbars an hour to extricate them from the wreckage. The others were slightly hurt and all 33 of those who escaped death were given first-aid treatment.

The three dead are: Arthur S. Bankhardt, 24, an asistant in the chemistry department at Ohio State university; Miss Josephine Vachuska, 40, of Cleve-Josephine vactuskii, 10, 01 Kionaphig, dives in des, all h

Survivors sa'd all three leaped to their feet as the bus slipped from The regular meeting will be held the pavement to the soft road shoulder and turned over with a suddenness that trapped the entire You Wednesday," concluding City Hospital Notes

Three patients have entered the down on the seats. One of those down on the seats. One of those who escaped. State Representative treatment. They are Donald Faw-william Boyd of Cleveland, asserted william Boyd of Cleveland, asserted william Boyd of Cleveland, asserted and Miriam Jordan ...

Jory Well Cast when I was a kid—to go down in the seat and get doubled up."

Jory Well Cast

The first two are of course known to all picture fans—Jory will be remembered for his market.

Describes Crash He described the horror of the

"About six m les past Mount Ver- nent role in this picture and he's non we went up a little hill. We were going about 40, when ahead of us appeared a small car going about Brook's 18 miles an hour. It contained an Warner Baxter's "Six Hours to old couple. (Mr. and Mrs. Moses Live," and she is a most charm-Steel of Wellston).

"The bus driver (Carl Kinley, of Columbus) jammed on the brakes above criticism—he seems to be evand blew his horn. The space was listed as one of the most faultle so close he couldn't stop. He swung of actors . . . Ever popular, he to the left and sideswiped the fender of the car. The bus slid off the paving on the soft mud at the side. stepped on the gas, trying to get ack on the paving.

I got down in my seat just as the ous turned over. There was an awful noise and there was the bus on its back with the wheels in the

A party of doctors had assembled at the Mount Union hospital here planning to leave shortly for an outing, when word of the accident their plans and turned immediately to aiding the injured.

who spent the night in the hospital

Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Mr. and M John Paul and son. John. Jr., all Columbus, and Mrs. A. H. T Conneaut, all severely cut and bruised. Mrs. Emmen was tak n her first trip after a two-month ill-

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With Pitts and Summerville COMEDY prevails at the State still at the peak of "box office" er for "over the fourth" with stars appearance of Slim Summer-and Zasu Pitts in "Out All directors of movie-the picture will play Tues-

popularity of these two as well as her bes comedy team has increased ... Since her ended in mediately after the cellent work

doleful, bewildered expressions of Husband".

on when she finds herself much is true" expression when she lines herself locked in a "sample love nest" in a large department store by the night watchman, with—Slim, of course.

Awkward Slim and Zasu, the norse at the store, were wandering in which Miss Landi appears as a

with each other they forgot how seen on the screen . .

Mamnia Arrives And to cap it all off "mamma" greets the couple as they step off

terminedly says she will make it a honeymoon for three . . That's where Zasu balks and then complications arise one after another

Kidnaping, dives in Chinatown, to make a man out of Slim, muc to his bride's happiness, and, couse, everything ends well

THERE'S a neat cast in "I Loved

Fair,' and since that picture he has Hollywood-he has his most promi

Miss Jordan was seen in Clive "Sherlock Holmes" and

ing and accomplished actress As for Baxter, he is, as alway



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